

Leonard Larson, 42, Skandia, Mich., gives Coroner Robert Broullire, Manistique, the names of his wife, brother and 10 children who drowned when his outboard motorboat swamped on McKeever lake Tuesday. Larson was the only survivor. The children ranged in age from 5 months to 15 years.

Slayer of Woman Killed by Officer

Shoots Police Sergeant After He Falls Wounded

Airline Unions Make Plans for Common Strike

San Francisco --(A)- Airline unions are making com-pel," were almost the last mon strike plans to match an words of Roscoe Simpson, 30, alrline industry pact to pool a former mental patient and

point to bring industrywide pressure on the carriers. This is designed to counter a plan pecting a seventh child, died In spite of the slight drop son put into effect by major air- in an exchange of gunfire only in costs, at least 125,000 work-

enhanced when the AFL-CIO use a telephone to call for give a 2-cent increase. convention voted unanimously help. yesterday to take back the Simpson had drawn a gun clined in August. Fresh fruits International Longshoremen's on Sgt. Raymond Nencki but and vegetables. beef, pork association. The east coast was shot down by Patrolman and poultry showed the largdockers union was expelled by Joseph Friday who had knelt est reduction. the former AFL on corruption and taken careful aim to avoid hitting his fellow officharges in 1953.

Indiana Child **Found Strangled**

Marion, Ind .- (h-The body of 9-year-old Belynda Eltzroth

night while en route to a grocery on her bicycle.

sought for the slaying.

body at 1:30 a. m.

girl, left her home at 7 o'clock "I believe it to be the most problem with a definite tie now 1:30 p. m.

Charlie House Covers Nikita's **Iowa Visit**

Roving reporter Charlie House is in Iowa to report on the visit of Nikita lie's column. On The House, can be found on Page I of today's paper.

Don't miss this unusual view of the problems and happenings during the visit of one of the most different "tourists" in our country.

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Price Seven Cents

Father Sees 10 Children, Wife and Brother Drown

Valley Iron Works to Weary Nikita Be A-C Subsidiary

Living Costs Show Decline During July

Drop Attributed To Downward Trend. In Food Prices

Washington - (P) - The cost of 1 per cent last month from companies and was subject to July's record high, the labor department reported today.

A big seasonal drop in food prices, nine-tenths of 1 per cent, was solely responsible final approval by the Valley technical assistance. Negro, known as "The of consumer prices. Preacher" and solved the Price tags were higher on slaying of a 39-year - old

housewife by a man who shot virtually everything else making up the average city fam-"Because I'm from the gos-

Some Pay Increases

The index stood at 124.8 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This was nine-tenths of religious fanatic who police per cent higher than a year Simpson, whose wife is ex-III.

The agreement among the through a screen door. As she justed quarterly. Workers in said. ed her with another shot as ceive a one-cent hourly pay
This isolation was further she apparently attempted to boost; Hughes aircraft and will On the House

Almost all food prices de

cer. Friday's first bullet meat, poultry and fish went down almost 2 per cent,

Narcotics Problem

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Milwaukee - Police bul-

lets Tuesday night killed a

Shot By Patrolman

his way into her home.

Wants Narcotics Curb

of 9-year-old Belynda Eltzroth was found in shallow water in the Mississinewa river near here early today. The coroner said she had been raped and strangled. Belynda disappeared last pight while an route to a ground to a

New York-(A)-Mayor Rob-be treated, like any other Police Chief Charles Rodg-ert F. Wagner told a U. S. sen-criminal." ers said a man was , being ate subcommittee today that

last night. When she had not important role the federal to crime among youngsters. returned at 8:30 her mother government can play, in the committee.

Wagner was the first wit-state," he declared. ness as Sen. Thomas C. Hen-pings' subcommittee on juve- City ranks eighteenth from the Crowd Intense nings' subcommittee on juvetop among the nation's largest
first of a series of hearings on
the spreading problem. The
crimes committed by young lobby that the big Boeing 707 jet plane had
5-year-old subcommittee later

City ranks eighteenth from the Crowd Intense
top among the nation's largest
word shuttled through the crowd in the
landed; that the man from Asia was soon to will go on to other cities across the country.

Different Approaches The mayor said New York Khrushchev to that agri- City is doing everything it, culturally-rich state. Char-, can to fight its own battle against teenage crime. He differentiated between the young criminal and the juve-

> nile delinguent. "The first rises, of course, from the second, but in handling it we believe there is no approach but the approach! of law enforcement, the police! approach, if you will," he

"In handling the second, the: problem of the juvenile delinquent whom we are trying to prevent from becoming a criminal, we are using virtually every approach known to society.

"We have not abandoned these youths, these teenagers, nor will we until by their own All acts they become criminals." Ale Wagner went on, "Then they

Same Management Will Operate **Paper Machine Firm After** Transaction; Owners to Vote

Plans for the acquisition of firm's position in the paperthe assets of the Valley Iron making industry. Works company, 401 E. South "Allis-Chalmers for many

Other Advantages

Peterson said that he felt

Kennedy Invited to

New Hampshire Race

Island street, by the Allis-years has manufactured and Manufactur in gisold to the papermaking incompany, Milwaukee, were dustry electric controls, moannounced today by R. A. Pe-tors, pumps, chip screens, pa-look at Iowa's tall corn. terson, president of the Ap- per machine drives and oth-

tion had been approved by the was the first in the field with America's corn belt, showed of living edged down one-tenth boards of directors of both this equipment.

> Story on background of both companies on Page A-10.

for halting the summer spurt Iron Works company stockthis move would be advantapected to become effective about Oct. 30.

Will Be Subsidiary

The Valley Iron Works com pany will operate as a wholimmediately after World war ufacture papermaking ma-Kennedy (D-Mass) to enter chinery, according to Peter-the state's first-of-the-nation

"We will continue to oper-8.

AFL-CIO airline unions also fled to the kitchen, the gunhas the effect of further isoman shot the lock off the Police Chief Frank

wino can win the support and sauce, roast loan of veal, some other bank employes go, said. "We preserved them.

Concerning the transfer, Pe-confidence of all the people vegetables, sliced cucumbers, Then Police Chief Frank

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lating the expelled teamsters screen door, followed and kill-Baltimore and Denver will re-"serve to strengthen his and local tickets to victory."

Sees Tall Corn On Iowa Visit

Showing Effects of Strenuous Tour;

Pleased by Reception

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN Des Moines -- W-- Nikita S. Khrushchev, beginning t show signs of heavy fatigue, began another rugged round of activities today with a 75-mile automobile trip for a close Pot Foied look at Iowa's tall corn.

The Soviet premier, though er equipment. It developed obviously happy at the friend-Peterson said the transac- the hydraulic log barker and ly reception he received in definite signs last night of being dog-tired after more than "In addition," said Peter- a week of strenuous touring, offers speaking and arguing.

Khrushchev travelled to the ing available to us outstand- farm of Roswell (Bob) Garst ed today by a police siege at seen 15 feet down. ing engineering talent, as well near Coon Rapids for a look the bank branch where the but the oldest daughter, Doris at American methods of raising corn and producing animal fodder, subjects close to Khrushchev's heart.

Escorted by Police geous to the entire Appleton community and Fox Cities to the farm was a renewal of area, just as it would for 300 his acquaintance with his host, bert Fox, manager of the ther.' Allis-Chalmers will acquire employes of the 60-year-old who has been Khrushchev's Cleveland Trust company

Concord, N. H. - The Garst and Henry Cabot Lodge, behind a device they said was From Six airling unions have desided to-let their contracts of the let their contracts of their contracts of the let their contra

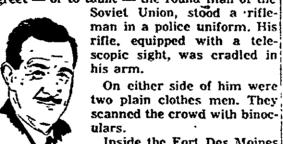
lines last fall to pool profits a block from the Fink home. ers will receive wage increas- ate with the same staff, sales A resolution adopted last tified himself with a substanting and the roofs of nearby buildings. low villagers said.

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when any one of them is Mrs. Fink was wounded by es under cost-of-living escala- organization and present offi- night termed Kennedy "the tial breakfast of fruit juice, Police sent tear gas shells "We've been coming to this her attacker's first shot, fired tor contracts which are ad-cers of the firm," Peterson only prospective candidate" poached trout, blintzes — a 700ming into the bank, and lake for several years to pick who can "win the support and sort of pancake — with melba the holdupman left Fox and wild cranberries." Larson

Des Moines Greets Mr. K. Quietly; Pork prices dropped 3 per cent and over-all prices of Lone Taunter Criticized by Crowd

Des Moines - High on a rooftop above the intense. crowd which had gathered either to see or to greet - or to taunt - the round man of the Soviet Union, stood a rifle-



rifle, equipped with a telescopic sight, was cradled in

ought for the slaying.

Two detectives found the help most in the fight against teenage crime by combatting arcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was hard a definite tie now 1:30 p. m.

The mayor said everyone the flower People chatted principally items working in the field of juve-help most in the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by combatting narcotics is an increasing been sitting in the lobby since 8 a. m. It was the fight against teenage crime by the fight against t

A little boy kept asking his mother the "It's importation, and distribution in the United States, same question: "Where's Crewchopes?" And and her stepfather. Ernest framework of our governis big time crime, well fi-the Soviet premier was winging his way to Sprong, started looking for ment, in attacking the crim-her. At 10 o'clock, police were inal aspects of our youth problem." Wagner told the sublice powers of any city oc-raise five times more produce per man than his brothers in the Soviet Union.

It spoke more loudly, more nervously, grew

parents and now a native of Lincoln, Neb., had a rental car slip in the "The bow suddenly went opined that Americans are gullible; they are same name. ever ready to accept a personality on the basis of personal magnetism only.

"I was in Czechoslovakia last November tween 30 and 35. On either side of him were on business. The people there under commutwo plain clothes men. They mistic rule have nothing of value to hold to 5 Children Die scanned the crowd with binoc- except memory. The Czech is law abiding and afraid to speak if it will make trouble Inside the Fort Des Moines They want to behave, but they adore their As Home Burns hotel, the lobby was crowded, religion and their church. They harbor their People chatted principally, feeling about the communist yoke deep in In North Dakota

Hushed Greeting

In front of the hotel a baby blue convertbile early this morning. Their row the overturned craft. rolled to a smooth stop.

Outside, the crowd stood still, tense and birdlike while it watched the movements of and Mrs. Orval Newhouse, thur, 15, Shirley, 13; Harry, the world's most powerful human. There was Minot, were identified as Nan- 16. Marlene, 9; Freddie, 8; not a stir in the crowd, except to crane. His grin and magnetism caused some very weeks

real shows of emotion. A woman in the lobby near me emitted a single, voluble sob, just fire said the alarm was turn- where legend says the poet from the thrill of it all.

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Family Outing to Pick Wild Cranberries Leads to **Upper Michigan Tragedy**

Munising. Mich.—(AP)—"They wanted to get in the ame boat because it would be more fun."

A bewildered father—the only survivor of a boating accident that took the lives of his wife, 10 children and his brother-was too grief-stricken for tears as he described the tragedy to state police.

"I was very confused-it all happened so suddenly," said Leonard Larson, 42, as, the bodies were brought

Keever in upper Michigan's Ohio Robbery Hiawatha National forest yesterday.

Gunman Kills Self

When Police Call

For His Surrender

in shooting and destroy you.

You have 10 minutes.

The family, on a day's outing to pick wild cranberries, had piled into a 12foot outboard motorboat. It capsized 40 fect from shore. None could swim. The father saved himself by climbing atop the overturned boat.

ashore from Lake Mc-

Helpless, he saw his wife, Cleveland -- A fantastic Harry, 64, go down in water so bank robbery plot was thwart- clear the bodies could be

All the Larsons' children manager was being held. The May, 16, were along. She was holdupman died, apparently attending high school in Mar-

"I didn't cry when I heard What happened to a woman the news," Doris May said. For the Soviet boss, the visit who helped him kidnap Her-"I just wanted to see my fa-

the business with authorized Valley Iron Works company. guest in the Soviet Union sev-branch at Ninety-Third street mill worker in the little lumand Lorain avenue, was not being town of Skandia, 30 known. The couple had taken miles from the scene of the fox from his home, leaving tragedy.

A short.

called police, who surrounded Larsons were happy but.
The Soviet premier had for the bank and posted men on "poor as church mice," fel-

dress system, telling the man go in the same boat because to come out or "we will come it would be more fun." The children were out of

classes because the village /When six policemen rushed school was closed for the day into the building they found for repairs.

the man dead on the floor. The boat belonged to the unwith a .32 caliber revolver be-cle, a bachelor, who helped care for some of the children Bank employe Joseph Noff- at his home and was always ziger, 19, was wounded seri-included in the family circle. ously in the shooting when a The uncle also worked at the

bullet struck him under the sawmill. **Boat Tips Over** "The boat was about 40 feet Police said the man had al New York driver's license in out in the water when I start-Edward Dosck, born of Czechoslovakian the name of Lee C. Terry and ed the motor," Larson said. down and the boat flopped

The woman was described over, throwing all of us in the by Marilyn as a "dirty blonde water. "Although I couldn't swim. with short, straggly hair," bewas close enough to grab the boat and climb up on the

overturned bottom. "I had a hand on one of the girls once but I lost hold and she slipped away."

The boat moved aimlessly around before its 5-horsepow-Minot. N.D. - Five chil- er motor stopped churning Larson reached shore by

dren died when their home using one hand and one leg to was destroyed by fire here The victims were the mothmother and three other chiler, Mrs. Dora Larson, 41; the The dead, children of Mr uncle, and the children - Ar-

cy, 8; Betty, 5; John, 3; Pe Carol, 7; Robert, 6; Mary ter, 17 months, and Larry, 6 Ann. S. Melody, 4, and Terry Lee. 5 months.

The lake is in forest lands ed in by a neighbor about Longfellow's Hiawatha lived,

Nelson Again May Ask Revamping of **Conservation Group**

A fireman who fought the

dren escaped.

Madison - B- Gov Gaylord Nelson said today he is considering asking the legislature for the second time this year to reorganize the Wisconsin Conservation commission

The governor said the commission's recent action in using Republican State Headquarters facilities to draft and distribute an official letter proves an urgent need for taking the conservation commission and the department out of politics.'

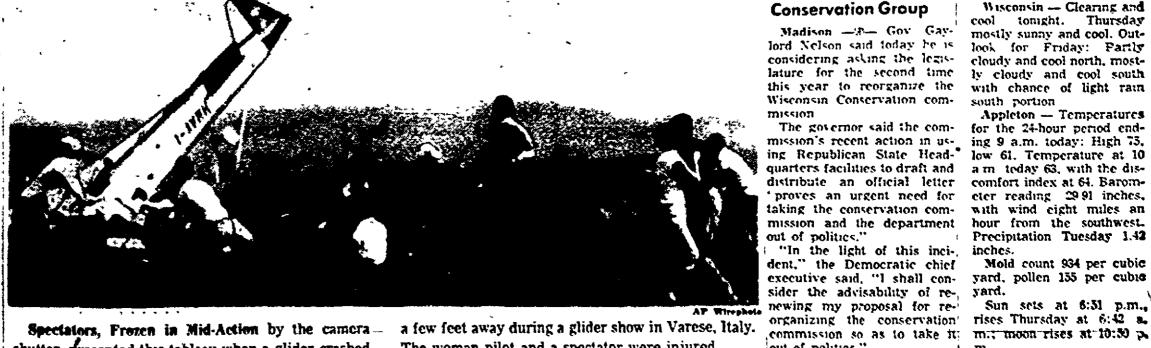
"In the light of this inci-, dent," the Democratic chief executive said, "I shall con- yard, pollen 155 per cubic sider the advisability of re-, yard. out of politics."

Outlook Cool, Clear But More Rain Near Wisconsin - Clearing and

tonight. Thursday mostly sunny and cool. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy and cool north, mostly cloudy and cool south with chance of light rain south portion Appleton — Temperatures

for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 73, low 61. Temperature at 10 am teday 63, with the discomfort index at 64. Barometer reading 29.91 inches. with wind eight miles an hour from the southwest. Precipitation Tuesday 1.42 inches.

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The woman pilot and a spectator were injured.

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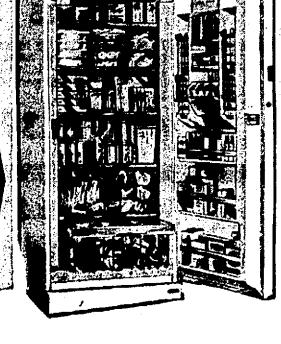
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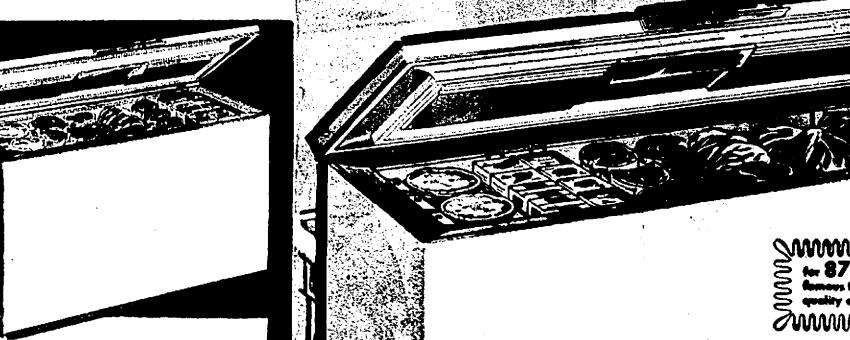












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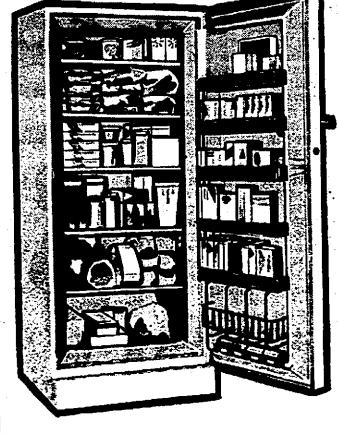
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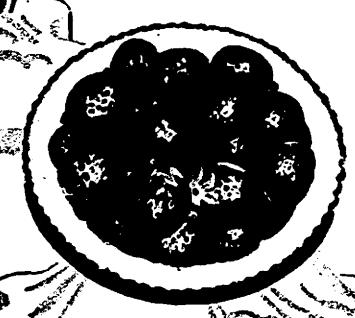
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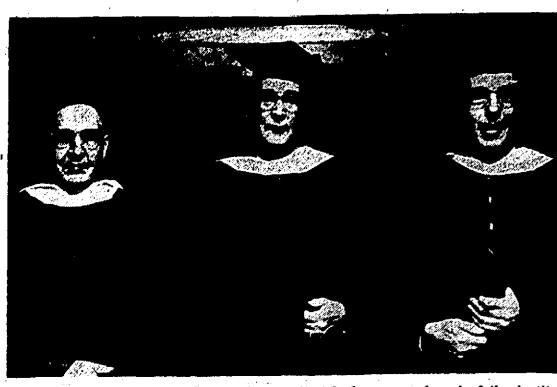
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Three Lawrence College Trustees were made honorary alumni of the institution in 112th matriculation day ceremonies Tuesday. Awarded the master of arts, honoris causa, were, from left, Lee C. Rasey, Wauwatosa, a leading member of the Lawrence committee on investments; Elmer H. Jennings, president of the hoard; and William E. Buchanan, vice-president of the board. The latter two co-chairmanned a division of the Lawrence Development Fund For Greater Service which accounted for more than \$1,000,000 of an original goal of \$1,800,000.

Appleton Firm Joined With One of World's Largest

lother expansion plans are be-

Valley Iron employs an av-

pany in 1861 when Edward P.

ing considered.

R. A. Peterson said today Allis bought out the Ohio men,

Allis-Chalmers Employs 40,000 At 22 Plants in Five Countries

erage of about 300 persons. The announcement today shares. There are fewer than Allis-Chalmers was founded in Milwaukee in 1847 by two that Allis-Chalmers Manufac- 75 shareholders. Ohio men, James Decker and

turing company, Milwaukee, Announcement of the acqui- Charles S. Seville, who saw has acquired the assets of sition by Allis - Chalmers the possibility of manufactur-Valley Iron Works company comes less than a year after ing French burr millstones. brings the Appleton firm to-completion of a \$1.6 million, grist and flour mill supplies gether with one of the world's 5-year expansion program on in Wisconsin, then the heart Valley Iron's 5-acre tract in of the flour milling industry. largest manufacturers.

Allis-Chalmers in its 112 the industrial "flats." years has grown out of a provincial flour mill supply firm into one with 40,000 employes in 22 plants in the United States, Canada, England,

Mexico and Australia. Valley Iron is nearly 60 years old. It was incorporated March 26, 1900, by Emil A. Peterson, A. L. Smith, W. A. Fannon, G. S. Hobart and George M. Brill to succeed Valley Iron Works Manufacturing company.

Brill President The predecessor had manufactured pulp and paper mill machinery, general milling machinery, waterwheels and other products. The new corporation enlarged and improved the pulp and paper mill line, but discontinued manufacture of general milling machinery and waterwheels.

Brill was the first president, Fannon, secretary and treasurer, Smith, vice president, and Peterson, general superintendent. Fannon became president

and Peterson manager and treasurer after Brill and Hobart disposed of their holdings in 1904.

Smith's estate sold its interests to Fannon, Emil A. Peterson, A. I. Peterson, William H. Burns and E. A. Morse in January, 1905.

The interests, holdings of the company remained the same until June 2, 1920, when Fannon, Morse and A. I. Peterson sold to a group of new stockholders.

In the reorganization that followed, Emil Peterson became president and general manager, Ernst Mahler, vice president, R. S. Powell, treasurer, R. A. Peterson, assistant treasurer, and Burns, secre-

R. A. Peterson succeded his father, Emil. as president, upon the father's death, Sept. 13, 1936. Burns, who had started as bookkeeper in 1901, had 🔣 been secretary 33 years when

he died in 1939. Present Managers Today's elected management includes R. A. Peterson, president and general manager: W. Arthur Homes, assistant general manager: Willard C. Notbohm, assistant executive vice president: Paul Boronow, vice president and general sales manager; William K. Kolb, vice president of industrial sales; Richard U. Temple, vice president in sales; Raymond A. Bennett, vice president in sales: Talbot A. Peterson, secretary; Gregory A. Schulte, treasurer; and Carl G. Malmberg

works manager. Members of the board of directors include R. A. Peterson, chairman, Talbot Peterson, John R. Kimberly, John S. Sensenbrenner. Helm C.

Hussner, Kolb and Homes. Valley Iron has about 35,000 shares of common stock issued from an authorized 50,000



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changed the company name to Edward P. Allis and com- Fall Arrives pany and began making a steam engine. The whistle of the first steam engine shriek. In Fox Cities ed on New Year's eve, 1869. Formed 1901

Allis - Chalmers company was formed in 1901 Over the years it has grown so that it has more than 56,000 share-

abreast of power needs so rainfall the last few days. that it now is prominent in the field of nuclear power tember average is 2.25 In September 2.25 In Sep

was paid in dividends to shareholders. The 58,34? rain fell before 11 a.m. shareholders hold 8,216,016 with the heavy rain shares.

Short Run Policeman

McAlester, Okla, --- Police officer Leon Palmarchuck probably was on the McAlester department's payroli the shortest time of any man. He was a policeman only eight hours. He was dismissed when it was learned he hadn't been a McAlester resident for one

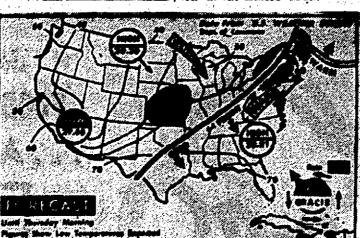
At 2:09 p.m.

Autumn arrives in the Fox Cities at 2:00 p.m. today amid Bismarck partly cloudy skies, cool tem- Buffalo Typically, it has kept peratures and a near record Chicago Cleveland

the field of nuclear power tember average is 3.35 inches. Allis Chalmers' sales total- So far this month 3.31 inches Indianapolis Allis Chalmers' sales total-ed \$331,972,000 in 1968. Its net income for the year was \$19, inches or .96 inches above was paid in dividends to ured 1.42 inches. The bulk of

With the heavy rain Tues day came a high discomfort index of 72. The high temperature was 75. The night minimum was 61.

Across the nation, thundershowers and scattered rains were forecast today. The weather bureau said precipitation would fall from Texas northeastward into the North Atlantic states, from Kansas northeastward into the eastern Great Lakes area.



Showers are Expected tonight over northern New England, western and central New York state and Pennsylvania and the mid-Mississippi valley. It will be cooler in the upper Mississippi valley and the Great Lakes region.

Temperatures Around Nation

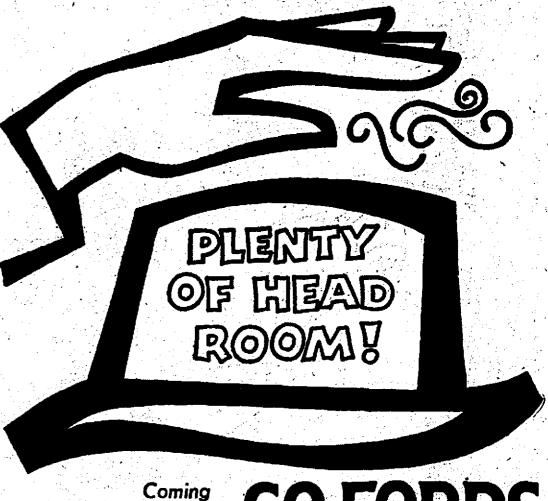
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Charged With Car Theft, Asks Lawyer

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959 Appleton Post-Creecent A10 ficers when they found him hiding in a barn just across the Waupeca-Outagamie coun-

Marvin Prahl, 21; rural New ty line. Police also found a London, Tuesday, asked for car belonging to Lynn Lewis, an attorney when arraigned Hortonville, which Prahl said on charges of car theft and he borrowed with Lewis' condriving without a driver's li-sent Sept. 13 in Appleton. Pocense. Municipal Judge Os-lice took him into custody car J. Schmiege adjourned Sept. 16.

the case a week and ordered the car back because the Prahl held in the Outagamie transmission needed repair. county jail under \$1,000 bond. Prahl also is wanted by Wau-Prahl was taken into cus-paca county authorities for tody by Waupaca sheriff's of-parole violation.





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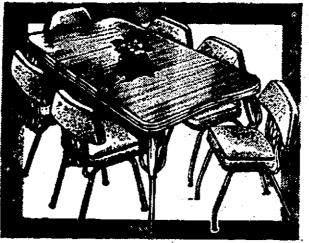
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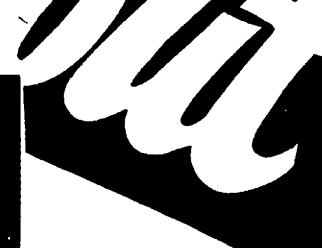
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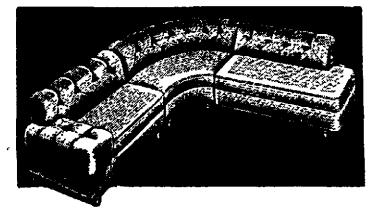
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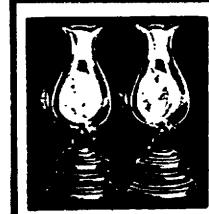
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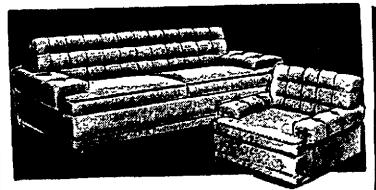
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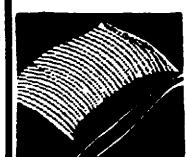
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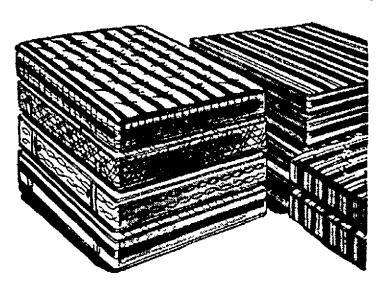
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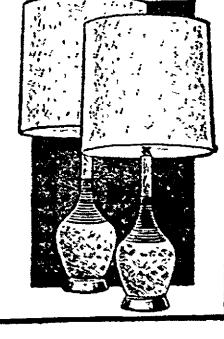
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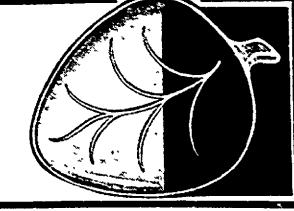
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E. H. Gibson, Left, field secretary for the Wisconsin Alumni association, visits with Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Herrling before movies of Badger football games were shown. Also present at the cocktail party and dinner at Riverview Country club was "Bucky Badger," right. Herrling is president of the Fox Valley

UW Alumni Stage Party Campus Club Plans



Badger Football Prospects were undoubtedly the favorite topic of conversation as University of Wisconsin alumni gathered Saturday evening at Riverview Country club. From left are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meythaler and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Valparaiso Guild

guild Nov. 13 when Mrs. Ray Land"

Miss Stark, T.L. Berenz Say Vows

to Thomas L. Berenz, son of

ton, was matron of honor. announced. Berenz. Shehoygan. ton, brother of the bride, ush-lin street.

Mrs. Berenz, a graduate of Mrs. Harold Buck, treasurer. want to go to ed the University of Wisconsin and Prospect hall in Milwaukee. She was employed at the Milwaukee Sentinel before her marriage. Her husband is a graduate of Sheboygan High Elects Officers school and the University of Members of the auxiliary to he sent my brother. His extem before entering the serv-for the year. school in Fort Knox, Ky.



Miss Van Dyck Tell Troth of Miss Van Dyck,

Menominee. Mich., High president of Girls' nation. school, served two years in Mrs. Witthuhn read the list the marines and is a student of gifts which auxiliary memat Michigan State university, bers will donate to the Crist-Lansing. He will receive his mas Gift shop. The gifts are to be brought to the Oct. 19

degree in January. The couple is planning an meeting. Mrs. Harry Cun-April 30 marriage in Mari-pingham, auxiliary treasurer,

nette.

crest drive, will be the Jan. 8 Mrs. Gordon Buholz, 78 Riv-hostess and the program will er drive, will be hostess to the be "Highlights of the Holy presented by

Stohlman, 1725 S. Connell Your Problems

Mrs. Scheig, 1315 S. Alicia Taylor Alton presided at the "Food and Foolishness." Mrs. double ring ceremony at First Fred Froehlich, 1406 N. Union street, is the May 13 host-BY ANN LANDERS Mrs. Richard Pictte, Apple-css and the program will be

cine, and John Stark, Apple-Brueggeman, 1427 W. Frank-for medicine

lest for a wedding trip in vice president; Mrs. C. R. always hap-

Wisconsin, Milwaukee. He the Catholic War Veterans cuse was the doctor said it was a school teacher in the met Monday evening at the was only a broken collarbone South Milwaukee school sys-VFW hall and elected officers and since he was stuck \$40 he

> senz, presodent; Mrs. Joseph pital bill. Van Domelen, vice president: treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence no choice. Steffen, secretary.

Thyssen, ritual chairman; Of The List Mrs. Albert Wolfgram, three James Agen, two-year trustee; Mrs. Donald Baer, one and flees from responsibiliyear trustee, and Mrs. Lydia; ty. Brock, hospital chairman.

DEAR ANN: Last night our cept the fact that you've got an additional child on small child became violently

and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy.

(P.S. Welcome to the sorority. Your club sisters are

Immature Husband Likened

DEAR ANN: I'm having a boys and can't figure out why. pleton. quircs an outsider's unbiased

to live with us and were happy to have them since we are closed.

year and the doctor phoned always called "the pretty for help with school work, always the hernical was "the plain one" (I was "the plain one") the hernical was the plain one the hernical was the hernical was the plain one the hernical was the hernical tal, he was playing poker and risal current away at 17 to get mar-though she nearly flunked evried. She moved to the other erything. I'm an A student Members of the Little Wom-Wilkinson is a new member Golden Gravy with the folks.

Since the folks have been here she's been bringing her 10 children) over here regu-Mrs. Tom Weber, second vice died, he went on a hunting they're sure my husband and merman, third vice president; I was ashamed to attend the thing always gets broken.

Mrs. Douglas Dempsey, his-funeral without him but I had First it was a \$30 figurine. next a door mirror, and last

wants those kids in our house stamped envelope.

Dear Plain One: I'd make it pienty plain they are not less you and your husband are there. Someone must police those kids and it's apparent their folks can't do il. Also, insist they pay for

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Ceremony

ficiated at the ceremony.

Earl E. Kerneen, route 1, Ti-Glover, Goldendale, Washing-taurant unless you, at the one ident: Mrs. G. M. Calhoun,

Although Saturday's Damp weather all but canceled golf play scheduled to precede the cocktail hour and dinner Saturday at Riverview, spirits were not dampened. Visiting at the dinner table are from left, Mr. and Mrs. Del Hanke

> Donna Dilge, Tigerton, was berg, a cousin of the bride, those whose acquaintance is Mrs. Ralph Alton. was the best man. Groomsmen formal as well as new. Friends were Vilas Sengstock and Danever keep any such account. Vid Kerneen, Tigerton, a Naturally when Mary and brother of the bride. The ush- John invite Jim and Jane time ers were Delmar Breaker and and time again, they may ex- Daughter's

ture and lay down the new ground rules on the very following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the other. DEAR ANN: I'm 16, not a the Tigerton High school and

N. Denison street, and new ber.

Lutheran

Sengstock, Eau Claire, an rising if obviously that is all treasurer. aunt of the bride, and Miss Jo- you can do without standing an Wickershiem, Milwaukee, in the way. a cousin of the bride.

Randall Kerneen, Witten-invitation" applies only to Dennis Breaker.

were held at Tigerton Dells the invitations do not alternate Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Propson,

Pair Wed in

and Mrs. Tony Leon Glover tion, you must invite them for Antigo and Thursday in Wiswho were married in a cere-lunch because you cannot consin. Rapids. St. John Lutheran church, Ti- selves in a strange town. gerton. The Rev. A. Schultz of-

The bride, who is the former friend and her mother hap help the officers better under-Miss Karen Kay Kerneen, is pens to come by and she stops stand the overall program. and we are introduced, should the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I rise to meet her mother? gerton. The bridegroom is the you do of course; if a woman, Mrs. M. Stanford Strosahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. you don't in a crowded res-Appleton, honorary vice pres-

Dennis Breaker.

A dinner and reception to something sometime, but Engagement

Alternate invitations

raving beauty, but not ugly has been employed at the Aid leaflets on a variety of sub- Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. either. I'm not popular with Association for Lutherans, Applets concerning etiquette. If Alex Thiel, route 2, Hilbert.

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Guests Fend

they are from out of town, it

me what is correct in this sit-

Introductions at Table

uation?

For Selves

BY EMILY POST

per Chemistry, will take place der, who has asked the folat 3 p. m. Sunday in the Mu-lowing to perform: Mr. and sic-Drama center, when a tea Mrs. James Ming, piano and introducing newcomers to the 'cella; George Cox, baritone; two campuses will be combin-Mrs. Clyde Duncan, harpsichord: and Daniel Smith, organ. It will be the first opportunity to hear the new baroque organ Harper hall.

Mrs. Arthur Lathrop chairman of a tea to follow in the building's patio and lounge. Assisting her will be Mrs. B. L. Browning, Mrs. Robert Rae, Mrs. Theodore Rehl, Mrs. Dale Williams, Dear Mrs. Post: My son will and Mrs. Andrew Berry. be confirmed shortly. The ceremony will take place in a Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, Mrs. F. temple at a morning service. temple at a morning service. A large reception will be held Kirk, Mrs. Averill Wiley and that evening in a hotel. I am

having several out-of-town Mrs. Kyle Ward. relatives and friends. Must I President of the Campus ask them to come back to my club this year is Mrs. Chandhouse for lunch after the cere-mony? I don't think this is Mrs. Roland Kremers, and necessary but other members secretary-treasurer is Mrs. of my family feel that since Elton Rice.

would be very rude not to. WSCS Has their own house back to their own houses after the their own houses after the ceremony. Will you please tell Seminars

The Appleton district of the Answer: If you expect your Woman's Society of Christian relatives and friends coming service of the . Methodist Making their home at 15021 from a distance to wait from church is holding seminars North Appleton street, are Mr. the end of the morning cere-this week. Tuesday a meeting

mony at 2:30 p. m. Sept. 12 at leave them to fend for them- The meetings are educational seminars to promote missionary education in local Dear Mrs. Post: When seat-women's societies and to proed in a restaurant with a vide officers training clinics to

Officers of the Appleton district include Mrs. William C. Answer: If you are a man, Sense, Appleton, president; extreme, are very young, or at Menasha, vice president; Mrs. Miss Janet Pludeman, Ap- the other extreme, she is very Robert Lace, recording secrepleton, was the maid of honor, old. In any case it would be tary, route 4, Appleton, Mrs. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vilas polite to make the gesture of Fred Diesterhaupt, Neenah,

Appleton women who are attending the meetings, besides the officers, include Mrs. Wal-Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necester Roehr, Mrs. Leigh Wolfe, Tigerton, was the ring bearer. vitations in consecutive order? bel Coddington, Mrs. Wilbur Answer: The "invitation for Hack, Mrs. Harvey Harding, Mrs. Kenneth Engelman and

first from one and then from route 1, Menasha, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Post offers readers their daughter Joan, to James

you like to have her leaflet Miss Propson is a graduate A darling guy sat next to discharged from the army in Etiquette Test," send 10 cents employed at the Sherwood me in Spanish class all last March, is employed by the in coin to Dept. E.P., care of State bank. Her fiance attend-We took Mom and Dad in year and I didn't know him Kaukauna Machine company, this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, ed St. Mary Catholic High school, Menasha, and is engaged in farming.

The couple is planning a

Browned Flour Makes Tasty,

ters met Monday evening at san Cotterill, an exchange stu-The old-fashioned way with ters met Monday evening at dent from New Zealand, was flour for thickening. Result: the home of Nancy Wink, 1720 accepted as an honorary mem-Good color and flavor. To brown flour stir it in a skillet members from the sophomore Plans were made for the an- over low heat until a dark and senior classes attended. nual Spinster Spree formal golden color. Flour prepared Sophomores are Alexandria temple from which the pro-power than a corresponding

Nice for a change: Pecans

added to a plain white cake. (Ann Landers will be glad Use one-half to three-quarters



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Alumni association. Announces Program The Valparaiso university|Hopfensperger will give guild opened its fall season demonstration of Christmas Sept. 11 with a meeting at gift wrapping and there will the home of Mrs. Eric Volgt, also be an exchange of holiroute 2, Menasha. A European day decorations. travelogue was presented by Walter Rugland. The Oct. 9 On Dec. 11 a Christmas mumeeting will be held at the sicale is scheduled when the residence of Mrs. A. L. Le-group meets at the home of man, 910 W. Packard street, Mrs. Herbert Voecks, 1715 S. and Mrs. Henry Scheig will re-Outagamie street. Mrs. Clarport on the group's national ence Steinwedel, 1325 Oak-

Stanley Hamilton. "Women in Russia" is the topic selected by Nikolai Makaroff for the Feb. 12 meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Kuhn, 356 River drive and on March 11 the guild will be entertained by Mrs. L. G.

Miss Marianne Stark, street, Mrs. William Kraemer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don will demonstrate flower ar-Stark. 814 N. Superior rangements. April Program Mr. and Mrs. Christ Berenz, drive, will be hostess April 8 Sheboygan. The Rev. Ralph when the program will be Taylor Alton presided at the "Food and Foolishness." Mrs.

On June 10 there will be a served his brother as best tasting bee and guest night at ill. I asked my husband to go man. Sam McKallean. Ra-the residence of Mrs. Hugo to the store

Guild officers for the com-tor A reception and buffet sup-ing year are Mrs, Leland ed. His face per were held in the Crystal Knoke, president; Mrs. A. C. fell room of the Conway hotel, Pahl, first vice president; m o a n e d. after which the newlyweds Mrs. Mel Schmidt, second "S o m ething

This is typical of him. When home and no children.

thought he'd better stay in ice. He is now attending They are Mrs. Reinhart Gre-the game and make the hos-When my favorite aunt president; Mrs. Michael Zim-trip and missed the funeral. I won't be at home. Some-

Am I too demanding, as he

Dear Bollom: Of course there's something wrong with him - he's immature

You're

Auxiliary Names Five Conference Delegates

Delegates to the Education-the past presidents under al conference Oct. 6 in Madi-whom she served. son were elected Monday Janice Hintz, Marcia Ar-

night at the business meeting noldussen and Larold Lodholz. Uniform Exchange of Oney Johnston - Edward representatives to Badger Blessman unit 38 of the Amer- Boys and Girls state from Ap- Scout uniform exchange will R. E. Hoebreckx ican Legion auxiliary. The picton, presented a brief out-be held from 11 a.m. to 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mmes. Daniel Haase, presi-line of their week's achieve-pm. Saturday at St. Therese Van Dyck. Marinette, have dent; Melvin Maynard, secre-ments and experiences. The school hall under the direction announced the engagement of tary; Oscar Kuhn, first vice entertainment was furnished of Mrs. Robert Van Groll, their daughter, Marjorie Ann. president and membership by the Appleton Auxiliary Richard E. Hoebreckx, son of chairman; Fred Gehrke, child chorus under leadership of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoe. welfare chairman; and Law-Miss Mary Hamlin, chairman,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoebreckx, Peshtigo.

Mrs. Van Dyck is a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes

welfare chairman; and Lawand Mrs. Nancy Van Den Elrence Witthuhn, rehabilitation sen, chorus director.

The social hour committee
ate of Our Lady of Lourdes

day event honoring the nafor the evening was Mrs. High school, Marinette, and is tional vice president of the James Kositzke, chairman, employed by the First Nacentral division of Wisconsin Mrs. Patrick Helser, Mrs. tional bank of Appleton.

Her fiance is a graduate of cr Girls' state governor and Schnell and Mrs. Jack Frese.

> Dial 3-4411 was presented with gifts from

career people with a nice home and no children.

My older sister whom Dad

My girl friend has guys trailing after her constantly.

Fellows start conversations

end of town because she didn't yet no one asks me for help, en's circle of King's Daugh-from the senior class and Suwant to have anything to do Why does she succeed and where do I fail? - Flop Dear Flop: Your girl friend has learned the seundisciplined tribe (she has cret of making boys feel comfortable in her presence. Watch her operate and ask her for clues. She'll

learn something. To learn the booby-traps of Fulton and Joey Taggert. Kay teenage drinking, write for Steffen, secretary.

Am I too demanding, as he night the hi-fi.

Mrs. Christine Ullrich, well-says, or is there something fare chairman; Mrs. William wrong with him? — Bottom to pay for the broken things. your request 20 cents in coin Add Variety My husband says he never and a large, self-addressed.

be flattered and you may

much attention to "material to help you with your prob cup of the chopped nuts for a things." Mom and Dad say lems. Send them to her in standard 2-egg cake. we are "breaking up the fam-care of this newspaper enclosly." What do you say? — The ing a stamped, self-addressed

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Louisiana Widow Wins \$25,000 for Party Cake

mg o I es -- Oven ter at home. But this will have magic, by, a Louisiana widow to do.", who says she never bakes

quite as well as I know how" more than \$100,000 in prizes, Tuesday won her the \$25,000 including cost-free trips from top prize in Pillsbury's 11th their homes and the ranges Grand National bake-off. Mrs. Eunice Surles, 4105 petition. Common street, Lake Charles, Second grand prize of \$5,000

took the honors with her mar-went to Mrs. Joyce S. Anderdi gras party cake. An elabo- son, 275 Hillside drive, Orchrate creation, it highlights and Park, N. Y. Her entry was melted butterscotch morsels a strips-of-beef casserole. A in the batter and filling crown-well-seasoned dish, it contains ed with a fluff of brown sugar round steak simmered in tofrosting or whipped cream. mato sauce flavored with

Carson. She said she plans to biscuit-puff. use the money to improve the Mrs. Anderson, mother of

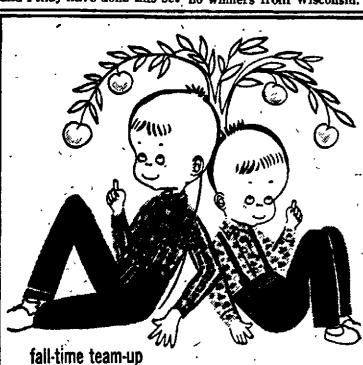
luctantly submitted her sec-expenses. ond effort, saying: "I'm never Other winners were anand I may have done this bet- no winners from Wisconsin.

The 100 contestants received and mixers they used in com-

Mrs. Surles, 56, received the mushrooms and sour cream. award from screen star Greer The topping is a tender sour modest home where she lives two teen-agers, said she'll use

her prize money to buy a She discarded her first at-sports car for her husband, J. tempt during the crucial bak- Allan Anderson, and as saving session Monday and relings for her children's college

satisfied with anything I bake nounced Tuesday. There were

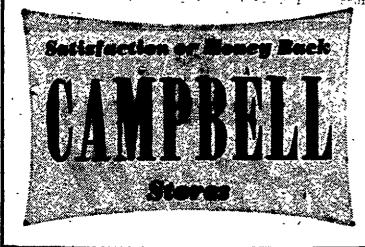


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Church Women Plan Events

clety of Sacred Heart Cathotic church met Tuesday night Dietzen, 319 N. Sidney street, in the parish hall. The Rev. Kimberly, have announced the Henry W. Bedessem, newly engagement of their daughter, church, was guest speaker.

Christian Mothers's sponsored Mrs. Joe Griesbach are cofast to be held Oct. 18.

A rummage sale is sched aled for Oct. 23 and 24. Mrs. der are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Eunice Surles, Above, of Lake Charles, La., Tuesday won the \$25,000 top prize in Pillsbury's 11th Grand National bake-off in Beverly Hills, Calif., with a layer cake called the "Mardi Gras Party Cake." The

cake highlights melted butterscotch chips in the batter

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colonel's lady clutched the shore of Hudson bay,

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waistline give added shape to up" parties.

the skirt which is pleated

ng herd," she said.

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Churchill, Man. - In- The school at this base on the

"Here comes the thunder-San Jose, Calif., has lived in

Mrs. Max Cochrane, wife of none was quite like this sub-

the commander of the U.S. Arctic post 610 miles north of

center, was describing the and American servicemen, daily homeward trek from their families and civilian em-

Mrs. Cochrane, a native of

many military camps but

ployes from the full blast of winter, many of the buildings

are connected by closed corri-

The Cochranes share a fourapartment building with three

In the winter, children dash

from the school to the nearest

corridor entrance. The nathe "thundering herd" makes its

way towards the far end

The Cochranes have three children: Nicholas, 11; Shel-

ley, 9, and Laurel, 7. They

have three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and

kitchen. All married quarters

are the same size and have

Mrs. Cochrane says the

main center of chit-chat and

neighborhood meetings is the commissary, which she must'

Curling Popular One of the m a i n social ac-

tivities is curling. She and her husband form what they laughingly call "The International Goodwill Rink" with Lt.

Col. L. H. Young of the Canadian Army and his wife. Mrs. Cochrane says there is great deal more social life at Churchill than there was in Falls Church, Va., where the

family lived while her husband was stationed at the Pentagon in Washington.

The Cochranes had hardly arrived last summer when

visitors ranging up to generals started climbing off the

planes. All had to be entertained. In addition, families

hold buffets, dinners for up to 45 persons, and go to bingo

Typical Day

grade student was changing to his hockey uniform—a new sport and a new garb for him

-his 9-year-old sister. Shel-

booming down the hall. While her husky seventh

children to play."

parties. The shirtwaist is the darling One means of holding dinof America, but its popularity ners in cramped quarters is doesn't stop here it has taken for several women to pitch in Europe by storm, and here with food. The main course is

Veneziani gives it an Italian served in one apartment, desflavor. She cuts the bodice on sert in another and coffee in

the bias with extra points on another. In some cases, furnione pair of the front and back ture is moved out into the alside pieces to tie jauntily at ways - available corridor to

the shoulder. Darts at the leave foom for large "stand-

front and back. Silk, cotton, On a typical day, Mrs. Co-

linen, foulard, rayon mixtures chrane had her housework and very lightweight wool are done and had made a cup of

all fine fabrics. From this size tea for a visitor before Nicky. chart select the one size for first home from school, came

the same interior decoration

with few exceptions.

go outdoors to reach.

where the Cochranes live.

other families.

and filling, topped with whipped cream.

Miss Dietzen Plans Spring The Christian Mothers' so Wedding Date

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E appointed assistant at the Donna Lee, to Richard Van Grinsven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanGrinsven, **504 Van**-Plans were discussed for the denbrook street, Little Chute.

Miss Dietzen is a graduate dance Oct. 16 in the parish of Kimberly High school and gym. Mrs. Ed DeRoche and is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper company. Her fiance attended St. John Cathchairmen. Mrs. Arthur olic High school, Little Chute, Schroeder was named chair- and St. Norbert college. He is man of the mother-son break-employed at Thilmany Paper company. A spring wedding is planned.

Earl Gitter, president, said the John Gebert and Mrs. Schroe-next meeting would be a pot-Mrs. luck supper on Oct. 20.



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architecture of the period furnished the program for the evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs.

Max Kneip, 307 E. Brewster Madison -th- The old saw street. Women's activities, as "red as a beet" may be in for portrayed in leading home a change. University of Wisand fashion magazines of the consin farm experts have deearly 1900's, were surveyed by veloped 58 varieties of eight the members. Reviews of different hues, ranging from books, music, the latest styles pale orange to purplish-red in dress, home decoration and that looks almost black.



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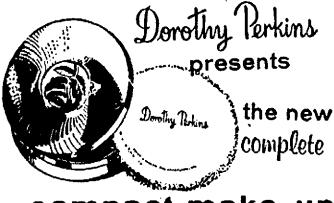
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met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Terrence Garvey, 423 W. Prospect avenue, to plan activities for the season. . From left are Mrs. Gowan Miller, literature group; Mrs. Robert Lawrence, comparative arts chairman; Mrs. James Veum, standing forum chairman; Mrs. Jack Jayne, elementary and secondary chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Granberg, higher education chairman.

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ancient Egyptians—from lotus flowers, amber, sandalwood, musk and spices from the Orient His shop is a narrow, rec- "yes." had you thought it tangular room with maroon through before you reacted. curtains hanging from the A simple phrase which might ceiling. A servant boy switches help both you and the chil-

While smoke from a brass!

on the lamplight as you enter, dren: "Know before NO."

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the Nile Delta. Amber is Cairo-M-How do you like incense burner filters through brought from whales in the couch while Abdel Aziz Aly Kohl for the eyes come from Aziz Aly can supply either Persia: he believes in making China. Musk is extracted from boils which form on oxen in Central Asia.

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ily has been making perfume OF COURSE, if you've said Abdel Aziz Aly says a flask

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world. When a ship wants to pass underneath, the elevator lifts

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terial suited to the sunny buttons add further decorative attention detailing. weather and its hue matching trim.

in May. Scarlet, gold, emer-types are used with many of hemline. ald and amber have been se-the frocks. lected for some of the frocks in the collection matching the Fabric finishes and manwarmth of lazy, Indian sum-made materials give a functional air to the fashions,

waist, is a favored choice be- which places every-day fabcause of its versatility. A per- rics beyond recognit i on. ky hat, pearls and white Blended with cotton are such with with slack ensembles. gloves send the frock on a synthetics as dacron and or-downtown shopping tour, lon, giving a fresh, wrinklewhile a bright scarf, colorful free look, kept bandbox new jewelry or silver chain belt with a minimum of care. Even Sure dress the garment for evening Some have textures approaching wool and silk. Gay trimmings have been! Silk broadcloth,

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The autumn : sun : smiles; added to many of the dresses knits and cotton satin and the warmly during early fall in the fall cotton selection. drip-dry blends in paisley months, dictating the wear of Bits of braid bind bodice edg- prints, polka dots, plaids and lightweight fabrics. The dark, es, rick-rack adorns the collar, geometric designs have metitransitional cotton—its ma-cuffs and hem lines. Novelty culous tailoring and special

One of the newest ways to seasonal fashion requirements—skillfully blends practicality and style appeal.

The majority of styles are wear the dark cottons during winter months and cool, fall pearance, as well as flatter—days is under a boxy-type jumper, which has wide slits ingly feminine. Pleated as along the side season. black, nut brown, north woods well as sheath and full skirts along the side seams. Provengreen, navy and gray, place are used by designers with the cal prints serve as the blouse no seasonal limit on the skirt (much shorter) just above corduroy and flannel frocks, making their wear as skimming the knee. Elbow jumpers with the same, gay appropriate in December as length sleeves or push-up material peeping out at the

Some dresses have white ace edged puritan collars and cuffs, others have paisley trim circling the throat. Bonus accessories are the plaid and classic, shirt-sometimes offering a disguise checked cotton vests to wear. with plain-hued frocks, with blouses and wool skirts or

cotton Tricks May Disappear

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The old recipe for rabbit stew began: First catch your rabbit. The modern recipe for punishing an overbid begins: First take your tricks. Otherwise, a skillful opponent may make a trick disappear like a magician's rabbit. North dealer.

East-West vulnerable. NORTH

S-A 10 5 4 D-8743 C-A K 4 3 EAST S-K Q 9 H-Q J 10 9 D-Q J 9 D-A K 10 5 Q 10 9 7 5 C-J 8 SOUTH

H-A K 76532 South

West North East D'ble Pass 3 H Pass Pass D'ble All Pass Opening lead-DQ

West opened the queen of diamonds, holding the trick. He continued with the jack of

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liamonds, and East won with spade from dummy. East The jump raise after a takethe king. East now made the showed his teeth, but South out double shows good disfinal error of leading a third grinned right back. diamond. Goodbye, rabbit!

South ruffed and led out the king and ruffed another dia high cards. two trumps, discarding a mond. He then led a club to

Who Drilled Who for The Wedding March?

Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. -- IP-An Arizona national guardsman was planning to be married the day after active duty training ended at Ft. Huachu-

"How does it feel to be on the brink of marriage?," an officer asked.

James Westover of Yuma replied, "It's merely a mat ter of changing commanding officers."

dummy's ace and returned a club.

East could not afford to ruff, for then South would discard his losing spade? Hence East discarded the nine of spades, and South ruffed.

Declarer led a spade to dummy's ace and led dummy's last club through East. East had a spade and two trumps, and so did South. Once again East could not afford to ruff for South would simply discard the losing spade.

The trouble was that East couldn't afford to discard either. South had already taken eight tricks, and if East discarded South would make a ninth trick by ruffing.

East could have avoided this dilemma by leading trumps at every opportunity. He should overtake the first diamond and lead a trump. Another defense is to lead spades early. The one thing East could not afford to do was to give South an early diamond ruff.

Daily Question Partner opens with one pade, and the next player

doubles. You hold: S—J 8 7 3, H—8, D—Q J 9, C-Q 10 9 7 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades. ltribution and trump support, South led a club to dummy's but very little strength in

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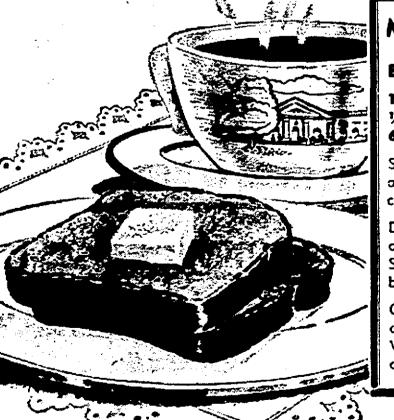
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to get the full treatment on evikilled Democratic spending FOR Receion erything from the pocketbook programs. issue to foreign policy in the Johnson and Humphrey call-

Humphrey (D-Minn.) injected viding such a program. international policy into the battle yesterday. Both are regarded as available for their Lord Ironside party's top nomination in 1960.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-III.) Dies at 79 accused an anti-inflation committee headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon of engaging in propaganda instead of trying to find a cure for rising prices.

eshower's staunchest support last night at Millbank military Berlin. He said he could go to ers, denied this and in turn ac hospital where cused Douglas of bringing poli-ine had been tics into a senate-house com- underg o i n g mittee's inquiry into econom- treatment for ic conditions.

Sen. Joseph S, Clark (D-Pa.) hip. It is unsaid "so-called economizers" derstood he are letting America fall far attend behind in meeting the needs of attack, the people for public services. Side was chief In a speech at Danville, Pa. of the British Ironside foreign bases, on support to he proposed moves to expand imperial general staff and NATO, on the H-bomb and on the economy, close tax loop-commander of the home fore-nuclear tests." holes, curb tax evasion and to es when World war II began Both Macmillan and Gaits-Positive Program

Scott sald President later he was relieved from night Gaitskell declared Bri-Eisenhower's vetoes, "a mili-that post. tant Republican minority" in

new baby: "Just another mouse to feed."

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ican voter apparently is going the American people" had

1960 presidential campaign. ied for a positive program in In the warmup phase of next the cold war battle with comyear's contest for the White munism. They made it clear House, Sens. Lyndon B. John-they do not think the Eisenson (D-Texas) and Hubert hower administration is pro-

Was Commander of **British Troops at** World War II Start

London - Field Mar. The conservative party Conn.), one of President Eisshall Lord Ironside, 79, died leader claimed credit for eas-

fractured

in 1939.

In a report to constituents, replaced as chief of staff by election in high gear.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) quoted Gen. Sir John Dill, and took Gaitskell arranged to adverse world and who spoke against would ernment which attempts more to defend Britain against London districts.

Two months in a speech at Bristol last found heaten and unconscious ton an arranged to company to the constituents of the cons

He was promoted to field abroad "by people who be-He was promoted to field abroad "by people who be-marshal near the end of 1940 lieve in the rule of law and president of the Hungarian of his parked auto just inside Montana, some 160 miles Today's Chuckle and elevated to the peerage, in work in g positively for Freedom Fighters of San an entrance to the park.

as first baron of Archangel peace." He criticized Macmil- Francisco, would say only, "I The keys were in the car and of Ironside, but his ca- lan's government for its luke- don't remember anything," and its lights were on. Papa mouse talking about reer as leader of the troops warm reception of Soviet Pre- after police found him in was linished.

> Lord Ironside was born Wil-tal disarmament proposals. liam Edmund Ironside, His:

during the Boer war. By 1917, he was a major critic of the United States who He was reported in fair con- His speech against the blind has been fired for put-

general in command of a would become foreign secre-dition with multiple head, rib Khrushchev visit was last ting salt in blind employes' British expedition sent to tary if labor captured a ma- and other injuries. house of commons.

Civil Rights Solutions in Citizens Hands

bear the primary responsibil-campaign, ity for solving complex prob-lems of civil rights, the vice ald s a i d, Bevan may be 7-year-old misunderstood at lems of civil rights, the vice ald s a i d, Bevan may be 7-year-old misunderstood at rights commission says.

with the members of its ad-development would answer a ed in jail visory committees the firm conservative hope of years Seven - year - old Brenda conviction that the resolution standing. of civil rights problems cannot be accomplished exclusively in Washington." Robert G. Storey of Dallas told a civic club audience Tuesday.

standing" is necessary to deal 12-year-old boy who had been told to get a note from her with issues such as the right punished by school officials mother.

Southern Methodist university back yard Tuesday. school of law, defended a Tomy Lewis was found with some 30 second-graders, albeat ceased, commission recommendation a length of clothesline wrap-flegedly attacked Mrs. Tanne. that federal registrars be ap- ped around his neck, a wood- slapping, tearing at the teachpointed to administer tests of en crate lay at his feet. voting qualifications.

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and clean up the yard. The boy's father, Oliver Lewis, said he believed Tomy's death was an accident. He said Tomy often played hangman with the clothesline, imitating westerns he saw on television.

Municipal and County Employes Given Right To Organize Unions

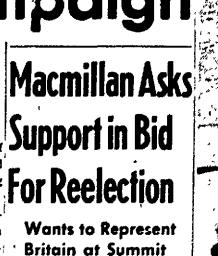
Madison-th-Gov. Gaylord Nelson Tuesday signed a bill giving municipal and county employes the right to organize unions and requiring county boards and local units of government to bargain with employe union representa-

The Wisconsin Towns association, the County Boards association and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities fought the measure in the legislature.

The legislation makes no reference to strikes but extends authority to the Wisconsin Employment Relations board to mediate of arbitrate disputes.

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Talks in Summer

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port his bid to represent Bri-

tain at the summit conference

which he expects will mater-

Campaigning with his wife,

Lady Dorothy, Macmillan mo-

tored through cotton mil!

summit talks with the Rus-

over his rival, Labor, Leader

Bevan Review

sians with one big advantage; him.

radiator of his car.

Hugh Gaitskell.

ialize within the next year.

towns with a good luck sprig! of white heather tied to the Ferenc Isazk, 31, Is Kissed by His Wife, Enese, in a San Francisco hospital after he was found beaten and unconscious. Isazk, a Hungarian who helped hijack a plane to escape to the free world, spoke against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. He would say nothing about the attack against

Hopelessly Divided "I lead a party whose poleies are united," Macmillan A Golfstell would as icies are united," Macmillan. said. "Mr. Gaitskell would, no doubt, negotiate as well as I Man Found Beaten shall but his party is hope. Man lessly divided—on the use of

Hungarian Had Helped Hijack Plane to

kell now have their camgarian who helped hijack a after the call," she said. "He about 1,000 feet long and 50 plane to escape to the free left home in his car saying he feet deep. world and who spoke against would be back in a few min-Khrushchev's visit here was! Inspectors Charles Naugh- a quarter of a mile behind his

itain should be represented early today.

mier Nikita Khrushchev's to-Golden Gate park. very frightened when he re-'shed light on the beating. father was an army surgeon. The pro-labor Daily Herald gained consciousness in an Isazk, a chemical engineer.

Bevan, the Welsh orator and inability to speak English. Iron Curtain in 1956.

His wife, Enese, 26, had call- Union Square. ed police when Iszak went out The article referred to Be-lafter a mysterious telephone van's former leadership of an call and failed to return. insurgent group within the

seemed hardly helpful to la- In Jail Because Child Dallas — Local citizens bor's cause in the current Misunderstood Order

chairman of the federal civil pressed inevitably back to teacher's instructions, the his former role of left wing teacher got a severe beating "The commission shares rival to the leader." Such a and the pupil's mother land-

Mackey was 20 minutes late for school yesterday and her; leacher, Mrs. Eda Tanne, 40, told her to go to the principal's office for a "late pass." Instead, Brenda went home He said "grass-roots under- St. Charles. Mo. - A crying and said she had been

for tardiness and poor school The mother, Mrs. Edith about to be moved from the retired dean of work was found hanged in his Mackey. 25, went to the operating table to the reschool and, before the eyes of covery cart when his heart-'er's clothes, then knocking chest and began hand mas-Tomy had been spanked by, her down and kicking her.

Stressing that the registrars Principal Paul Maxon Tues- The children's screams minutes the heart respondwould be local people. Storey day after being tardy - Max-brought other teachers who ed, but twitched convulsivecommented "we have not urg- on said he often was late for called police. Mrs. Mackey ly. on an assault charge. · tric shock was necessary.

San Francisco — A Huntarian who helped hijack a after the call," she said. "He about 1 000 feet leave to escape to the first tark uspartment's crim-lat the present general assemblane to escape to the first tark uspartment's crim-lat the present general assemblane to escape to the first tark uspartment's crim-lat the present general assemblane to a uspartment's crim-lat the present general assemblane to uspartment's c

found beaten and unconscious ton and Lloyd Kelly said the son. missing Hungarian patriot Geologists said the cliff may Ferenc Isazk, 31-year-old was found crumpled in front have been ruptured by the

Nothing to Say

Hours later, police report-Officers said he seemed ed, he had said nothing to He entered the army in 1899 carried an oddly timed re-ambulance en route to an em-made international headlines For Blind Fired

Saturday in San Francisco's water, dropping objects be-

Youth's Heart Stops

party. Although flattering in Teacher Beaten, Mother Spoon, Electric Fan Vital to Saving Life

Spring Valley, Ill.—17— An ordinary metal spoon and an electric fan played vital roles in saving the life of a 19-year-old youth whose heart twice stopped beating

four days ago. Doctors in St. Margaret's hospital, in effect, had to electrocute him, then restore his heartbeat.

The youth had undergone relatively minor surgery under anesthesia and was

Slit Chest Surgeons slit open his

saging his heart. In a few The doctors decided elec-

a metal surgical instrument placed on the youth's left shoulder. The other was attached to a metal spoon placed directly on the exposed heart. The cord was

A doctor cut the cord on a

nearby electric fan. The in-

sulation was strapped away

and the two wires separat-

Electrocute Him

But it missed both father

and son. The father was about

Recent heavy rains further weakened the fracture and the

forces holding up the cliff gave

of a state work shop for the

hand them and snapping

way to gravity Tuesday.

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northeast of here.

One wire was attached to

plugged into an outlet and quickly withdrawn four times, sending short bursts of 110-volt electricity through the heart.

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The patient was reported recovering today. His identity was not disclosed.

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Khrushchev Goals of Disarmament Must be Looked at Seriously

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Herter Addresses U.N. Newsmen : 'After Premier's Ideas on Agenda

Nikita Khrushchev's total dis-disarmament, Herter said. armament plan is propaganda, "the goals set forth must be taken seriously."

ation, "requires the closest at- at this time. tention and study."

chev's proposal on the agenda agreement at the summit. of the current session. Idea Not New

tain any other very novel fea-talks on West Berlin's futures. But, he added, the ture, Herter maintained. omissions also are important. The American diplomat

shears near their ears, offi-

McCammon, Idaho - (2) -Farmer Floyd Crump drove investigators reported Tues-Gaulle.

his herd of cattle across the day.

United Nations, N. Y. - In- police force to preserve peace Sec. of State Christian A. Her-will have to be studied if the ter said Tuesday that while nations ever agreed on total

Useless Issue

In response to questions about the Berlin situation. The Soviet premier's plan, Herter said he believed it Herter told a luncheon of the would be useless to submit the U. N. correspondents associ- issue to a summit conference

He said "more work at the Herter spoke shortly after foreign ministers' level or in the general assembly's 21-na-the area of a general agreetion steering committee unan-|ment" is required to give any imously agreed to put Khrush-shances of working out an

The Soviet position on recognition of Communist East Herter said the complete Germany at present "leaves disarmament idea is not new, us completely at the mercy nor does the Soviet plan con-of the East Germans" in any

Sticking Point

The American secretary said Khrushchev's suggestion said the threat held over the of international controls must west by Khrushchev when he be explored more fully. The made his original statement possibility of an international on Berlin remains, "the major sticking point."

Touching on the Algerian question, Herter said he hopes Hugh Terrell said he drop-the U. N. will avoid any action ped metal drums and cold which may hinder a settledrink boxes to keep the biind ment of the dispute along the persons alert when they look-lines recently proposed by ed as if they might be asleep. French President Charles de

Herter appeared to rule out road. His father, Howard, was Robert H. Hall, head of the U. S. support for a resolution driving behind on a tractor. state law department's crim- at the present general assem-



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thears, "Eat this spoonful for Children of elementary Mother, this one for Grand-the British drinking powdered school age often believe that ma," etc. The child begins to tea.

Children Sometimes

they are imposed upon by think that he is granting a is not a powder. Comes from teachers and parents when favor when in actuality the leaves. Distinctly remember they are assigned the essen-favor is on the other side and the old days in India . . . tial tasks which will help to he is eating, putting on a Now, says the company develop their minds and stocking, taking his medicine trying to sell instant tea, invested his savings so that ed, very slanting script rebodies. Many a time their and the like essential duties there's going to be a social he will eventually be self-em-veals a gentle, sensitive, mothers hear them mutter-for himself and him alone, revolution in Britain, a change ployed, and claims he needs ing, "I'm not going to do it Why not tell him so? Why not in the habits' of three cen- a wife like me who would help peace-loving nature. for her, the old meanle." teach even a little child that turies of British tea drinking. him achieve his ambition. I Your boy friend's hand writ"Her" means the teacher. It he eats, drinks, sleeps, for It says you just take half a enclose a sample of his writing shows many fine characcould mean mother, too. We cannot expect children 80?

1. Immediate neutralizing—the ice that is rendered them, suaded that he does his elders from the genuine article. This they will not be able to a kindness by obeying them, and they won't be able to likely to grow up to be the finish and no waste either be-down to brass tacks. even then unless they are pupil who sulks when his cause you make exactly what He is a tireless worker, will- 'Ask this young man a few Some mothers and nurses piece of work, write a commake the mistake of teaching position for homework and

> one they like. Often one work just for her." That attitude will get in his chances of success. Certainly, self-development. it lessens any chance for his enjoyment of school life and Angelo Patri offers readers to do himself. in my experience enjoyment leaflets on a variety of sub-

> > mother, grandmother and York 19, N.Y. any aunties available. When a mother has a number of children demanding ber attention she spreads her service instead of concentrating it on the one and only. That is all to the good on the children's side. They are likely to learn early in their lives to depend upon themselves for whatever service they can give themselves and so are sure to be more self-helpful and more understanding of the necessity for it.

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Thrifty Boy Friend

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critical rather than tactful. Yes, he undoubtedly has Also, his thrift may go to ex-The child who has been per-instant tea indistinguishable every item worked out to the tremes. Though he would be minutest detail. His tiny-let-devoted he is not by nature tered, angular, cramped generous nor inclined to Doesn't need a pot. No tea script reveals a thrifty, analy-share. You may often feel do for some years to come by accepting their services, is leaves to throw away at the tical mind that gets right that he loves his work more than he does you.

teacher tells him to do over a you need and don't leave the ing to scrimp and save to pertinent questions: what perachieve his ambition. With his centage of his money would Milk and sugar, I suppose? nose so firmly to the grind-you get for housekeeping? for those who suffer severe acid the beginner that they eat for the like. He is the one who Get Pfunder's Tablets, today, at their sake or for that of some- mutters, "I must do home- some of the old country's be a faithful husband. He may be in your joint names? See Of course. Must hang on to stone, he would almost surely Would savings and property even become wealthy, as the how he reacts. result of hard work and thrift. Marriage needs to be a true

way, act as a barrier between him and his teachers his own good, does his homeand so be likely to lessen his work for the same purpose, ambitions just as completely just as much as he wants a and thoroughly as he plans thrifty, industrious wife.

ler he admitted a charge of Saturday in the courthouse.

vagrancy Tuesday. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege gave

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How Bee You?

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Annandale, Va. -- Mrs. Sara S. Lindstedt was sitting quietly in her living room when a neighbor youth who had been cutting grass ran into her house followed by a swarm of bees. Mrs. Lindstedt was stung several times but was revived in a hospi-

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City Gets Second Offer of Land for Future School Site

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street and north of Calumet ern limits sometime about street, near the property 1963, or sooner.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tones until he was baited.

Mr. Khrushchev did not Then he become strident. He notice the young man who declined to tell me his name. stood holding a sign which He said he is an lowan and read intemperately: "The practising attorney, a veteran only good communist is a of World war II, the descendead one." in many wars.

On the reverse, his placard read, "But the Wallaceites will welcome you."

Wallace Lambasted

It was a broad swipe at Did It for Child Henry Wallace, former vice president of the United States. The implication was that a Wallaceite is something like from here. Things like this fund. a hemi-demi-semi-communistican cause us had trouble. What do you do it for anyand a subversive.

The young man was no popular in the crowd.

in from out of the crowd. Mr. Khrushchev looked tired. So did virtually every member of his large entour-sign holder. age. His daughter, Rada, Back at the entrance of the profile to her father. She is was trying to procure an umpretty nonetheless. She wore brella. A light mist was fall-their assistants are Jane Arprofile to her father. She is bustle. Someone important first week in October. her hair pulled back firmly ing. Mr. Khrushchev came nuldussen, Sandy Ashauer; and rolled into a pug. Almost out of the hotel, grinning and Barbara Bradley, Carol Belany young American would talking to anyhody. His eyes he proud to have so pretty a went to the sign briefly, then back to the crowd. He gringirl as a date. ned. His roseate face seemed

Henry Cabot Lodge turned to light up, he waved to the crowd and there was some to one of the local committee nervous laughter, some apmembers and whispered, plause. The baby blue conver-"Have them show him some tible, license No. 32865, rolled swimming pools." When the away. A printed designation elevator doors swallowed on its window read "A-1." "Mr. K.," as Iowans are calling him with some endear-out of sight, the crowd turned ment, the young man with the with trembling hands, still sign came in for a share of held the sign. attention. "You're a nut." taid a matronly woman. "They ought to hang you in a

Taunter Frightened

"What's you name, anyhow?" he said, grinning. "It isn't Robert Oppenheimer?"

Some one in the crowd jostled him and there was fright in his eyes. Beads of perspiration jumped to his forehead and his upper lip. But he clung to his sign. His hands trembled.

A teenaged boy said, "Signs like that may cause us to get in a war."

The sign holder said that if signs were to cause a war, the war would happen anyhow, "You should be glad you live in America," said a middle - aged man. "Over there they wouldn't let you

"I am proud to live here," said the sign holder. "But what you said doesn't mean it's no good here. It just means that it's so had there."

Well-Dressed Youth

"You're an exhibitionist." said another man. "You like to have your picture in the paper. The trouble of it is that things like this can hurt us all. You ought to think of

"I am for the constitution of the United States and for American liberty," said the sign holder.

He was well dressed, handzome, he spoke in cultured

Wrong Way on **Divided Road** Arrests Rise

Although there have been a few arrests for driving the wrong way on a divided highway, four motorists were haled into municipal court Tuesday by state police on the charge. With Highway 41 slated to be opened for most of its 4-lane width in Outagamie county soon, state police cautioned drivers to stay in the right lane on the divided portions.

The offense costs drivers two points against their driving record, but more serious is the hazard of a headon collision, police warned.

Convicted in municipal court on the wrong-way charge Tuesday were Virgil M. West, 18, Chicago; Walter W. Wecker, 62, Algoma, and Edward J. Van Drisse, 57, Green Bay, all fined \$25 each. and Frank W. Kuchl, 66, of 366 Oak street, Menasha, \$10

Denies Drunken Driving Charge

Raymond Van Asten, 34, of 216 E. Ninth street, Kaukau-Tuesday in municipal court denied a charge of drunken driving and was failed when he failed to post \$168.95 bond for trial Dec. 1.

Van Asten also was fined \$25 for driving 75 miles an hour on Highway 41 between half a mile south of the Brown county line and County Trunk t 9 p.m. Saturday, Th offense will cost him six points against his driving rec-

Van Asten refused to take the drunkometer test.

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Elects Two

Sets Homecoming Oct. 24; Will **Publish Directory**

Julie Welliouse was elected secretary and Jane Dillon dant of Americans who fought treasurer of the Appleton High school student council.

Peter Peckham, president, In anger, at last, he said, Did you people remonstrate and Tom Liethen, vice presiwith those who criticised Sen. dent, were elected last spring. Larry Handel and John Taylor were appointed sergeants

A student directory will be er, "you should be ashamed. this year, the council agreed. and Adrian Duszynski, Tom Mary Wochos. You should go home, away Proceeds will be given to the

Homecoming Oct. 24 Oct. 24. General committee members are Dick Natrop and A little blonde girl moved Janice Hintz, co-chairmen. Peggy Jacobi, Mary Lawless, Paul Heid and Tim Ward.

Junior and senior council members were elected during the first week of school, but for the first time sophomore bears a strong resemblance in hotel there was some official members will be elected the



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linghauser; Joe Bronstad, Bill Bruce Bloomer, Steve Brad-Caesar; Alan Gallaher, Bar-ford; Karen Calkins, Shelly bara Foelker; Dennis Gilles- Cohen; Jane-Dillon, Tim Davpic. Judy Grearson: Carolils; Madalyn Evans, Ronald Gunderson, Pauline Grobe; Finger; Shirley Gebheim, Sandra Hoersch, Paul Heid; Sandra Grearson; Larry Han-Harrlet Johnson, Lynn Kel-del, Mary Hass, Maryjane logg; Barbara Krueger, Janet Hopfensperger, Janice Hintz; Kreiling; Mary Lawless, Rich-Pat Joyce, Cal Kluess; John ard Malueg; Lee Miller, Kay Laird, Joan Knuppel; Tom M. Meyer; Sandy Monteith, Liethen, Larold Lodholz; Dennis Mueller; Dave Pros-Bill Morrissey, Dan McInser, Kris Pope: Sharon Re-tyre: Richard Natrop, Barnier, Pete Ryerson; Eric bara Notebaart; Nan Pfef-Schulenberg, Sandra Schultz; ferle, Donna Reinke; Nancy Jerry Spencer, Sue Simon; Rothrock, Carole Rossmeissi; Raymond Treiber, Donna Carla Schultz, Sally Schultz; Tepper; Pat Voster, Joe Ver-William Simon, Ida Smaxrier; Iola Waite, Bill Weber; well; John Taylor, Mary Ur-John Wordell, Gary Willecke; ban; Julie Welhouse, Darlene "Anyhow," said a bystand-printed and sold to students Bradley Dresang, Dan Derfus Verbrick and John Wiley,

> Advisers are Miss Annabel-Senior councillors and their le Wolf, dean of girls; Charles alternates are Marcia Arnold-W. Cook, dean of boys and Homecoming was set for ussen, Connie Abrahamsen; H. H. Helble, principal.

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Interests of Red China, U.S. Conflict

Betz Says Reds Show Independence Of USSR in Laos

An appraisal of red China indicates they are making strides toward establishment of a powerful nation, a nation the United States must reckon with sometime in the future, Air Force Col. Albert Betz told Appleton Rotarians Tues-

Col. Betz, professor of air science at Lawrence college, served as air attache in Formosa and was in Peiping when the red Chinese government took over the China mainland.

He said red Chinese propaganda on the "liberation" of



Air Force Col. Albert Betz, professor of air science at Lawrence college, spoke to Appleton Rotarians on China Tuesday. Col. Betz was air attache to Formosa for three years. He will be first lecturer in a series sponsored by the women's auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal church at 10 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Formosa indicates they will make a probe in our direction similar to moves such as the shelling of Quemoy.

"The United States interest in Formosa has changed from a strategic one during the Korean conflict to a strategicpoliticial interest today. If for any reason we had to stop aid to Formosa we would scuttle our entire far eastern policy. We would lose the allies we have and alienate neutral countries, such as India." Trouble in Laos

Col. Betz noted the conflict • In Laos is red China's way of reasserting its individuality from Russia and objecting to the omission of the red government from summit discus-

"The fact that the uprising corresponds so closely with Khrushchev's visit is not completely an accident," he said: "Recognizing the red Chi-

nese government would put the United States in a difficult position," he said. "At the summit conferences after World war II it was decided all lands taken from governments were to be returned to the original owner. This would have given Formosa to the Chinese Nationalists.' Cause Conflict

"The actual peace treaty with the Japanese was not signed until 1951, however. and by that time the Nationalists had been thrown off the mainland by the communists. Recognizing them as the owners of Formosa, even though the Chinese Nationalists signed a treaty with Japan that gave them the island," he

"This in turn would cause a conflict between red China and the United States. It would be difficult to back out of such a conflict because in doing so we would alienate members of the Southeast

Asia Treaty organization." "We can expect to see many more headlines about problems arising out of red China," he concluded.

Three Men Fined for **Public Intoxication**

Three men have been fined in municipal court for public intoxication.

Donald Sturm, 22, of 519 S. Bounds street, was fined \$10 after he admitted causing a disturbance in the Super-Burger, 109 W. College avenue. Sunday evening.

Robert W. Fisher, Jr., 20, of 1412 S. Kernan avenue, was fined \$15 after he admitted causing a disturbance in the Spudnut restaurant, 347 W. College avenue, early Sunday

Thomas W. Britten, 50, of 317 N. Appleton street, was fined \$10 after he admitted being intoxicated on the street in the 300 block of W. College avenue Saturday.

Hunter Fined

Elroy Thoma, 23, Clintonville, was fined \$35 and his hunting license was revoked a year when he admitted Tuesday that he hunted for pheasant in the town of Maine Fri-

Order Good Behavior 3 Youths Sentenced For Fight, Wild Chase

fourth was released to join

Schmiege, who a week ago

lashed the youths and told

them the court would

"crack down so hard you'll

wish you never were in-

volved in these things,"

made continued good be-

havior a condition of two

The youths are Gene R.

Adams, 22, Iola; Bernard L.

Poole, 20, route 1, New Lon-

don, and Gorden E. Palmer.

Broad street, and Richard

E. Hansen, 20, 11021 N.

Division atreet, both of New

Adams was placed on probation for a year and or-

to drink when driving, no

matter who accompanied

Hansen was fined \$100.

Palmer's sentence was

youths' probation.

London.

the service Tuesday.

Three of four youths who ordered to reappear in court led police on a wild chase in two weeks unless he joins and ended their spree with the service. a Bear Creek street fight A fifth youth, 16, has been Sept. 11 were sentenced to processed in Waupaca juvarying terms and the

venile court.

Palmer, Hansen and Poole earlier were fined \$20 each Municipal Judge Oscar J. for being in a tavern as minors. The two owners of the Shiocton bar in which the quartet was taken into custody later were fined in Judge Schmiege's court for allowing the youths in their

Chase Street Fight The youths were charged after a high-speed chase in Waupaca county during

which they threw out a case and bottles of beer. Waupaca county police gave up the chase for fear that the youths' car would crash into another car. The youths started a fight

dered not to associate with in a Bear Creek restaurant which spread into the street the other youths. Poole was placed on probation for a outside and included wieldyear after the court withing of a jack handle by one of the youths. A bloody vicheld sentence and was told he could use his car only to tim was one of the youths brought into the county jail drive to and from work and with his father or mother early the morning of Sept. present. He was ordered to stay out of taverns and not

Outagamie county Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenzl and county police found the youths in the Shiocton bar and took them into custody without incident.

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rence courses taught by local hall's Room 105. The physics discussions will take place Continental class room with Dr. W. Paul Gilbert on

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California at Berkeley, begins from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Main America's First the same day on the same hall with Professor Andrew C. In 1608, one year after station at 6 a.m. mathematics will be offered Each person enrolled in duction to Biochemistry, Capt. John Smith landed in by Lawrence college this year these for credit at Lawrence taught in Science hall on Mon-Virginia, eight glassmakers

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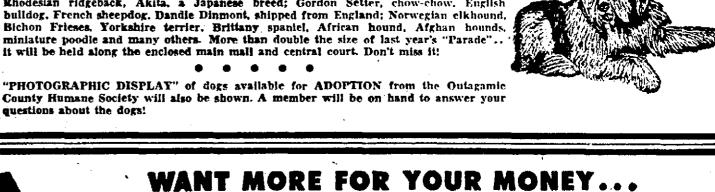
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Tired Khrushchev Sees How Iowa Corn Grows

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last night at a civic dinner in the evening-not up to his prehis honor and his facial ex-pression reflected happiness of his tour. When he walked at his Iowa reception, almost away from the table to leave

chev did no off-the-cuff A tough schedule still lay speaking. He did not even ahead. Khrushchev, after long closed occasionally as if from evening for Pittsburgh and deep fatigue. He seemed another tough schedule.

As plans went forward to How Do You Flunk? receive the Soviet leader at Miami, Fia. -4h- Now much activity.

Mild Speech

farm life before leaving later Americans. in the day for lowa State university at Ames.

For Khrusrchev, the speech delivered to the civic dinner was the most mild of pronouncements in comparison with his other blasts along the route of his American tour.

He called upon Americans to enter into competition with Russians in agriculture, instead of in the manufacture of weapons of mass produc-

Khrushchev assured his audience that his proposal for complete disarmament, placew before the United Nations General assembly Friday, was aimed solely at securing a lasting peace among na-

If he had accusations against Americans, they were mild, without the familiar Khrushchev punch. There are some newspapers, he said, and some persons in the United States who consider the Soviet 7-year plan "as a kind of threat, a threat of Soviet economic offensive, a Soviet economic menace."

Economic Race No Threat Then be aded:

"But the question is, what kind of menace, and to whom can be our desire to increase our agricultural production, for instance?

"What is wrong about our wanting to compete with you, for instance, in the production of corn, meat or milk? Hardly anyone would contend that the consumption of more milk, butter and meat would make the Soviet people aggressive.'

The remarks brought spontaneous applause from the audience. Khrushchev went

"This competition is more useful than the race to stockpile hydrogen bombs . . . We want the fields to be furrowed by peaceful plows and not by rockets and tank tracks."

There was little querulousness in the speech, little of the spirit of protracted argument which had been going on elsewhere during the tour. Some watchers got the impression Khrushchev was too tired to be argumentative.

Acts as Happy Guest In addition, Khrushchev obviously has considered Iowa one of the most important stops on his tour. He is passionately interested in its agriculture, particularly its corn. What he learns here! might eventually solve some troublesome food production problems which have bedevilled the Soviet regime for

years. If Khrushchev was quiet. considering his past performances, his manner was that of a guest who hardly could have been happier to be where he was at the moment,

When he smiled, it was a broad and amiable smile. At times he interrupted with good natured comment which was taken in just that spirit by his audience. There was not a spark of menace in the picture he presented.

Frank DePuydt, president of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, one of the dinner speakers, was introducing some of the honor guests when Khrushchev interrupted. The speaker had introduced one of the Soviet party-Vasily Yemelyanov.

Farm Competition

He is a metallurgist who holds an important post in the direction of Soviet atomic en

"And richer than anyone present here in Iowa," added Khrushchev.

It brought a big laugh.

When De Puydt said Iowans would welcome agricultural competition with the Soviet Union, Khrushchev broke into quick applause.

At another point, during an address by Des Moines Mayor Charles F. Iles, Khrushchev interrupted to say:

"In our country, sometimes, when distinguished guests: nd visit in some of the cities, they clean the streets

especially for them." The mayor replied, "I think we will have to plead guilty," and Khrushchev threw back

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE I|his head and roared with

This was the extent of his Khrushchev's demeanor spontaneous performance for to the point of being benign, the hall, his step was slow, and For the first time, Khrush-tired-looking.

read his own speech. The in- hours at the Garst farm, was terpreter did it for him, in to go directly to Ames, then English. As Khrus h c h e v return to Des Moines and prestood by listening, his eyes pare to take off early in the

the Roswell Garst form near there's a college course in Coon Rapids today, Khrush-musical comedy acting and chev's aides were understood singing. It's offered by the to be trying to dissuade him University of Miami which refrom trying to pack in too gards musical comedy as a distinctive American art

form." The instructor is Lad-A change in schedule had islao Vaida, a former opera been suggested so that he singer who doesn't think his could get out early and see old profession offers many camore of the details of lowa reer opportunities to young



A Pleased Man Is Nikita Khrushchev as he gets his first taste of an American hot dog. The Russian premier asked for a second hot dog during his tour of the Des Moines, Ia., Packing company plant.

Man Identified **As Slayer Shot** In Milwaukee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 struck Simpson in the stom-

sergeant in the stomach and the question, "Is the lady of not capitalized. throat. Friday rushed up and the house in?"

employe in a park across the "I'm afraid," Mrs. Vick Hatch ruled in favor of de-"The Preacher." As he arneighborhood?" The man cause first letters in the words rived for work Tuesday, desmiled again and said, "Don't "nursery school" and "kinderbor's tip, questioned him When Simpson asked if he Assistant U.S. Atty. Joseph tectives, acting on a neigh-be afraid." briefly. Police said after could enter the house, Vick Ryan said Tuesday the case planned to question him again door. Tuesday night. Talks Religion

who told of a Negro going I'm from the gospel." from house to house wanting

home, Simpson asked, "Is the woman home?" He left when 3 Misspelled told she was not. Nordum Words Free called police.

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Simpson was given a similar answer at the John Heinrich home. The family's 18year-old daughter, Mary Ann, U.S. Dist. Judge Carl A. Hatch

also called police. Denied Admittance Simpson called next at the indictment against an Albuhome of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-As Nencki bent over the fall- tin Vick. The husband and querque woman because three en man, Simpson shot the swered the door to be met by words in the document were

Mrs. Vick stepped to the dictment charged Mrs. Doro-Nenckl was in critical condi-door with her children, Mi-thy Ann Lloyd, 28, embezled chael, 5, and Cynthia, 3. The \$3,053 during 1958 from a nurs-

street from the Fink home, told him. "Do you blame me fense attorneys who argued Fellow workers called him after what happened in this the indictment was faulty be-

Simpson's death they had said, "No", and shut the would be presented to another

Next Simpson went to the Nencki and Friday were said he wanted to talk to the on capitalization of the words. called by several residents lady of the house, "because

to talk religion, but only to cki caught up with him. Simpson died sprawled in Simpson pulled his gun and the driveway of the Hansher At the Harvey Nordum backed the officer against a home.

grand jury. There was no indication as home of Abe Hansher and to why importance was placed

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patrol car just before Patrol-

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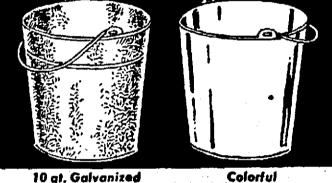
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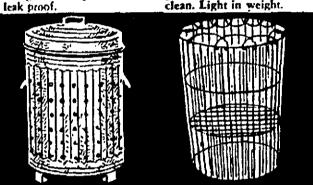


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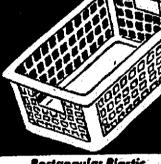
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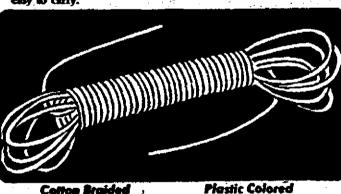
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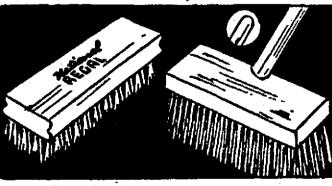
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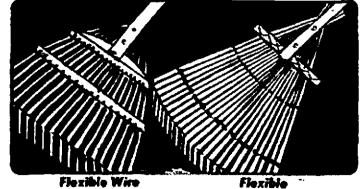
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Storm Sewer **Project Slowed By Rock Shelf**

Curb, Gutter Job on Sullivan Avenue to Start in October

Kaukauna - City crews have run into difficulty with the Fifth ward storm sewer installation project after running into a shelf of limestone or river rock adjacent to the. city ball park.

About one-third of the project has been completed with an additional 800 feet of 18inch storm sewer to be installed. Robert Natrop, city engineer, estimates the rock shelf to be about 100 feet long.

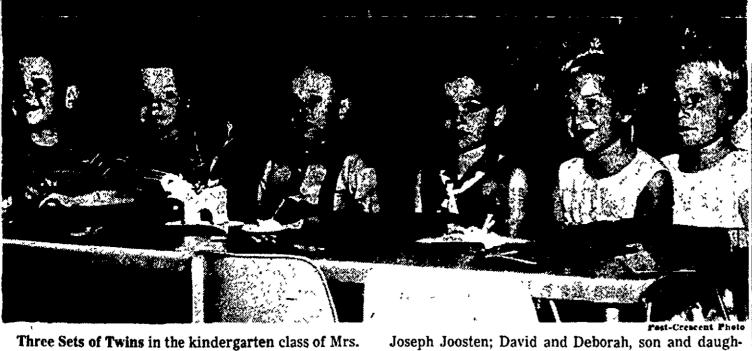
Crews are being forced to Kimberly Frosh dynamite to break through the rock. The new sewer will Gridders Open drain into Konkapot creek from the Beaulieu hill area. Here Thursday Curb and Gutter

The engineer has received curb and gutter installation on will open the Fox Valley sea-lopen the grid season at Nee-guards will be chosen from plans to sponsor a Christmas

Two Men Forfeit \$15 **Bonds for Speeding**

Little Chute - Two motorists forfeited bonds for speed-Appleton Man Fined ing when they failed to appear in justice court Tuesday On Speeding Charge to answer charges. Both men Little Chute - Robert D. were arrested by police us-Witter, 30, 712 Hawes avenue, changes are still possible. ing the speed watch.

and Ruda, 20, Baraboo. and was fined \$10.



Pearl Zschaechner, Kimberly, help keep things confused and humming. Shown around the table, left to right, are Timmy and Tommy, sons of Mr. and Mrs.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reider, and Susan and Sally, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deeg.

Kaukauna Frosh Gridders Open at Neenah Thursday

Sullivan avenue will get unson at home at 4 p.m. Thurs- nah at 4 p.m. Thursday with Tom Berghuis, Roy Granger,
specialties sale late in Novemweek in October. Since only day against Roosevelt Junior Coach Noel Diffatte indicatCenter candidates are Mike ber to help raise funds for the

of the candidates have had used to ascertain what boys Promer. grade school experience, play-do well under pressure, acing with Holy Name, Kimber-cording to the coach. More work on fundamentals City to Pay \$3,175

as well as a few games are For '59 Regional Plan needed before the team can be expected to "jell" indicated the coach. Most of the 175.20 for the city's share of players have been assigned regional planning costs for positions although Marzahl, city clerk.

Forfeiting \$15 bonds were charge of speeding when ar-Vince Diedrich, Don Straus, proportionate share of the Kaukauna — A car wash Howard Veldman, Robert Hib-plies.

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Kimberly - The Kimberly - Kaukauna - The Kaukauna bard, Leo Grissman, Tom word from the contractor, the High school frosh gridders High school freshmen will Otte and Alex Jezeski. The Legion auxiliary is making

derway the first or second week in October. Since only a short area is to be furnished with curb and gutter, the engineer expects the project to be completed within a few days.

Sidewalk installation projects were to have started Tuesday but will be delayed opening game. Practically all stabled to be candidates have had used to ascertain what boys are to content and mark McAndrews action.

Coach Phil Gocker of the Kaukauna has a little taller signed by position, are Rod Tepolt, Bob Dix, Rich Promer, Mike Kobussen, Gary to the building fund for remost of the players seem to have started Tuesday but will be delayed opening game. Practically all the candidates have had used to ascertain what boys are to neip raise rungs for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndrews (Coenen and Mark McAndrews) Outagamie Citizens for Reconnel and Mark McAndr

Kaukauna - A bill for \$3.

Legion Women to Aid Handicapped Major League By Special Sale

Kaukauna — The American series to share indvidual hon- and B alleys.

other items suitable to the Christmas season.

Committees will be named to handle the sale and supervise the preparation of items.

KHS Car Wash Project some 1959 was received by Karl E. For Foreign Student Fund Nets About \$75

Russell G. Weber, 23, route 2, raigned before Anton Jansen, Tom Jansen and Robert Nies-cost of a regional planner, of project by the student coun-Arthur H. justice of the peace, Monday en while tackles are Art Dorn, fice upkeep and office sup-cil at Kaukauna High school to raise funds for the foreign exchange student fund netted about \$75.

The council along with other clubs at the school will ponsor other special events during the year in an effort to raise sufficient money to bring a foreign pupil here for year's study.

Last year Kaukauna High, ad its first foreign student, a boy from Denmark, His rip was made possible by similar fund raising projects covering several year's span.

225-565 Set Pace In Darboy League

Darboy -- Cletus Van Treck rapped a 225 games and Max Gehrman hit a 565 series to share honors in the Darboy Bowling league at S and B

Van Theil's hit a 924 game and Jahnke's a 2,614 team series. Wet Your Whistle holds first with a 5-1 record while two teams are tied for second, a game off the pace.



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Adult Classes At Kimberly to Start Oct. 5

superintendent of schools.

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Kimberly - Plans have Kaukauna ,-Four building Being Accepted been completed for adult Vo-permits were issued Tuesday cational school classes to be by Lothar Kemp, building inoffered at Kimberly this year, spector, all for minor proj- are being accepted by James according to J. R. Gerritts, ects.

Four Building

Permits Issued

Schouten Oil company, 502 the fall and winter bridge Classes are scheduled to get Draper street, took out a per- classes for beginners and adunderway Oct. 5 in the public mit to build a temporary con-vanced students to be sponschool and will run for 20 crete slab for a pump at a sored by the recreation deweeks. Registrations may be cost of \$25; Elmer Kieffer, 900 partment. made the first night of classes Eden avenue, took out a peror by calling the school office:

Courses to be offered Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.
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Eden avenue, took out a permit to build a \$300 sun porch; start early in October with
Anton Ashauer, 324 Taylor Clarence Theis as instructor.
Street, was issued a permit to build a \$500 addition to a home 16 persons and enrollments and William Miller, 316 E, will be on a first come basis.

and citizenship training. A Eighteenth street, was issued supper club will also meet a permit to build a garage Monday evenings at an earand patio at a cost of \$700. lier hour. Tailoring and slip

covering will be offered from 7 to 9 o'clock Tuesday eve- ors in the Men's Major league the new Community Gospel at S and B alleys.

Other high scores were posted by Jerry Lamers, 585; Joe Sunday. Steger, Sr., 569 and Ernie Trude, 556.

Helen Van Wychen register- will be Sunday, Tuesday, Kaukauna - Jerry Lamers ed a 197 game for the only Wednesday and pounded a 268 singleton and honor count in the Sunday nights next week with Karl Norm Lenz registered a 588 Mixed Double's league at S Pfaff and Joseph Balsan, Iowa



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Kaukauna - Registrations

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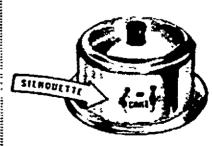


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pers and on radio and televis-tary delegation in the Iranian

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seen here in recent years.

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can literature several times a

In the past this might be an

The children's morning hour oday began with a Russian singing a translation of Stephen Foster's "Way Down Upon he Swance River." Other American and Russian songs ollowed. A story called "My American Friend Sandy" by Russian children's writer also was read.

Friday there was a radio recitation of Longfellow's Hiawatha. Selections followed from O. Henry and Mark Twain. TV viewers saw Walt Disney cartoons, accompanied by an explanation of his animation techniques.

Horse Show Set For Saturday After Rainout

Saturday, Sept. 26, has been

named the new date for a western horse show, rained out Sunday afternoon. Although skies cleared Sunday noon, steady rain in the morning forced postponement

of the show due to muddy conditions at Melvin G. Leitzke's ranch on Highway 41 west of County Trunk A. The same full program of

2 events will get underway at p.m. Sept. 26, weather permilting. The show, open to all riders with entries due by 12:30 p.m., is open to the public with no admission fee.

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Fox	BST Double	12, 20	1 Trigger	Vent. Rib	\$104.5 0
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Stoeger	Woodlander	12, 20	Double '	Plain	\$108.00
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B.S.A.	Riffe	.30/06	Bolt	5	\$134.75
Remington	740A	.30/06 .308	Gas Auto.	5	\$134.50
Remington	740A Deluxe	.30/06 .308	Gas Auto.	5	\$149.95
Remington	760 '	.30/06 .35	Slide	5	\$112.45
Remington	760 Deluxe	.30/06	Stide	5	\$129.95
Winchester	Model 94	.30/30, .32 Win.	Lever	17	\$ 79.95
Winchester	Model 88	.308	Lever	5 '	\$135.50
Savage	99EG	.300 Sav.	Lever	6	\$113.65
Savage	99F	.358	Lever	6	\$119.75
Weatherby	Mark V	.300 Magnum	Bolt	5	\$265.00
Weatherby	F.W. Mauser	.300 Magnum	Bolt	5	\$265.00
Remington	725ADL	.30/06	Bolt	5	\$134.95
Savage	110 Left Hand	.30/06	Bolt L.H.	5	\$122.50
Savage	110 Right Hand	.30/06	Bolt R.H.	5	\$112,50
Remington	721A	.30/06 .270	Bolt	5	\$ 95.25
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BRAND	MODEL	ACTION	MAGAZINE	SHOT	PRICE
Remington	66 Nylon	Automatic	Tube	15 L.R.	849.95
Winchester	77	Automatic	Tube	15 L.R.	\$52.25
Winchester	37	Automatic	Clip	R L.R.	\$46.75
Remington	55 0 A	Auto, S.L. & L.R.	Tube	15 L.R.	\$52,25
Remington	Speedmaster	Auto. S.L. & L.R.	Tube	15 L.R.	\$78,50
Marlin '	39AM	Lever S.L. & L.R.	Tube	25 S.	\$52.25
Remington	Fieldmaster	Slide S.L. & L.R.	Tube	15 L.R.	\$62.25
Remington	Sungrain	Slide S.L. & L.R.	Tube	15 L.R.	\$59.95
Winchester	61	Slide S.L. & L.R.	Tube	14 L.R.	\$59.95
Remington	Sportsmaster	Bolt S.L. & L.R.	Tube	15 L.R.	\$33,95
Stevens	86	Bolt S.L. & L.R.	Tube	15 L.R.	\$33.25
Winchester	67 Boys	Bolt S.L. & L.R.	Single	l t	\$17.93
Winchester	67	Bolt S.L. & L.R.	Single	1 1	\$17.95
Remington "	514A	Bolt S.L. & L.R.	Single	11	\$23,95
Remington	510	Bolt S.L. & L.R.	Single	l t	\$17.50
Anschulz	Junior	Bolt S.L. & L.R.	Single	1 1	\$17.50
Winchester	55 Topicad	Automatic	Single	li	\$29.50
Stevens	86	Bolt S.L. & L.R.	Clip	6	\$29.50
Reminston	Scoremaster	Bolt S.L. & L.R.	Clip	1:	\$31.75
Browning	Grade I	Automatic	Tube	13	\$69.50

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Colt	Frontier Scout	Single	.22	16	5 49.50
Colt	Buntline Scout	Single	.22	6	\$ 59.50
Ruger	Standard	Automatic	.22	9	\$ 37.50
Browning	Standard	Automatic	.23	6	\$ 29.93
Browning	Standard	Automatic	.380	6	\$ 44.30
Browning	Standard	Automatic	20TM	13	\$ 74.50
Hi-Sundard	Citation	Automatic		10	\$ \$3.00
Hi-Standard	Duramatic	Automatic	.22	10	3 29,93
Hi-Standard	Double-nine	Revolver	.22	9	\$ 44 80
Colt	S.A. Army	Single	.43	6	\$125.00
Colt	S.A. Bantline	Single	.45	6	5148 90
WAS	K Series	Double	.22, .38	16	\$ 76.00
H & Z	44+Magnum	Double	.44 Mag.	6	5140.00
Llama	Airlite	Automatic	.22	9	\$ 49.93
Ruger	Bearcat	Single	.22	6	\$ 49.50
Ruger	Blackhawk	Single	.257	6	\$ 87.50
Ruger	.44 Magnum	Single	.44 Mag.	6	\$ 26,00
Colt	Huntsman	Automatic	.22	l 10	\$ 46.73
Colt	Officer's Match	Double	.22, .28 Spec.	6	\$ 83.25
Colt	Cobra	Double	.38		\$ 71.50
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Neenah Red Cross Chapter Held Its annual meeting Tuesday night at the Neenah club. Chapter officers above are, left to right, Miss Lorraine Dennhardt, secretary; Frank X. Hochholzer, vice chairman; Ambrose Owen, treasurer; and Robert Wood, chairman. Members were served a "disaster" type meal with William Dunwiddie receiving his beef stew from Mrs. Russell Lyon and Mrs. Pelagia Lenhart being served coffee by Mrs. C. F. Hedges.



Red Cross at **Five Directors**

Activities of Last Year Told At Annual Meeting

The Neenah Red ning at the Neenah club, and country. The local chapter for Leon H. Tolversen, 55, 515 at the Neenah club. The direction neighbor has always aid.

Memorial hospital; Gilbert one of the greatest humani-Bayley, vice chairman of the blood bank; Mrs. Ann Hedges, chairman of volunteer services; Don Hruska, 1959 fund Assignments drive chairman; and Wayne Long, blood bank chairman.

The 65 persons at the meeting were served a dinner that can be easily prepared for disaster feeding. This included beef stew, tomatoes, rolls, coffee and a torte made with a cake mix.

vice chairman, reported on to be played at Butte des across the land the Red Cross Menasha — Two new home the national Red Cross con-Morts field by Menasha High faces a continual expansion in permits have raised the total vention he attended in June have been announced by L these programs so essential in for the year to 42, according and a film was shown on A. Wienbergen, principal. "Rescue Breathing."

port of Mrs. Jessie K. Clark, lecting will be H. O. Griffith not be successful without the Noffke will build a \$15,000 home service chairman, point and Charles Bruemmer. Sell-personal touch, he stressed. home at 846 Harding street. 16 cases a month with a total be John Novakofski and Dale Chlorine Gas Leaks of \$1.280 given in grants. Volunteer Service

Volunteer service work was

Herriott, told of the work done liam Herziger and Raymond and shut off valves until the by these women and also by Feit at the main gate and leak was repaired. There was the men at the Winnebago Harry Johnson and Brunner no damage or injury due to State hospital. Blood bank at the northeast gate. work was reviewed by Wayne Two Rivers will be here Long, who took over as chair-Oct. 9 and selling tickets will man upon the resignation of be William Rippl, Woolf, Bruthe late Leon H. Tolversen emmer and Johnson while A total of 621 pints was col-collecting will be Shoening. lected on three visits against Frank Meyer. Pelton and

a quota of 720 pints. litz, first aid chairman; Mrs. Vanden Boogaard, Reinke, Theresa Malotke, home nurs-Knox and Rippl. ing chairman; George Chris-Bernard LeRoy and Allan toph, water safety chairman; Loehndorf will handle the and Harold B. Mennes, Jun-public address system for the

ior Red Cross chairman. imming instruction pro-linesman will be gram had increased 45 per man. tracen June 15 and Aug. 14. sions will be 75 cents.

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Hospital Head Neenah Names Reason for Red Cross

Aldridge Outlines Services by National, Local Chapters in Talk

Cross?" was asked by Ger-history of the world. It is ald W. Aldridge, Theda Clark made up of 3,700 local chap-Memorial hospital administra-ters across the land." Neenah - Five directors tor, in his talk at the annual He outlined the various serwere elected at the annual Cross chapter Tuesday evelous of the Neenah Red the Community and to the Neenah Red the Neenah Red

didates were Gerald Aldridge, damental reason that the Am-vices to the armed forces, dis-metery. administrator of Theda Clark erican National Red Cross is aster relief and rehabilitation.

Armed Services Work

Westgor Funeral home from 2

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Instructors Will **Handle Ticket** Sales at Menasha

ments for the four Mid-East-water safety and home nurs-Menasha Total to 42 Frank Hochholzer, chapter ern conference football games ing. In all of our communities

Lenz while collecting will be

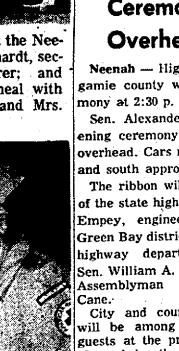
Giles Woolf and L. E. Kraft. Out at Steam Plant Shawano Game reviewed by Mrs. Hedges in At the Oct. 2 game with called to the water and light her report with the volunteers Shawano ticket sellers will be commission steam plant on working a total of 1,182 hours Vernon Knox and Jack Van-River street at 6:55 p.m. for the blood bank and 4.100 denBoogaard at the main gate Tuesday when a leak in a hours by social welfare aides, and Harold Pelton and Dalton pipe allowed chlorine gas to The report of the Gray La-Schoening at the northeast en-dy chairman, Mrs. Hattie trance. Collecting will be Wil-Firemen donned gas masks

quota of 720 pints.

William Dunwiddie submit- On Oct. 23, for the Kaukauted a report on the disaster na game, ticket sellers will be plan preparations while other Meyer, Brunner, Herziger and reports were those of Al Goer-Feit while collecting will be

or Red Cross chairman. games, Gerald Mattern will Christoph's report showed direct the band and head

cent over the previous year Children under high school with a total of 27,526 children grades will be admitted for 10 125 W. Wis. Ave. counted for instruction be-cents and all other admis-



highway committee.

the ribbon cutting ceremony. lepartment will handle the

The Neenah bypass begins

The divided 4-lane section continues on north to Highway 10 northwest of Appleton. Opening of this section leaves only three 2-lane sections of highway in Winnebago county and plans are underway for making these 4-lane Sen. Alexander Wiley roads within several years.

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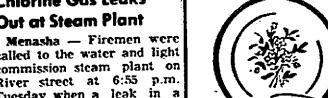
"The neighbor halis" helping neighbor has always aid, swimming instruction; p.m. Friday at the First tions while the national orIohn F Bouquet in chapter. chosen from among 10 canneighbor principle is the funidates were Corold Aldridge demontal research to the funidates were corolled and the fun
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He cited the operations of p.m. Thursday to 1 p.m. Fri-Red Cross with the armed ser-day and then at the church. vices which accounts for a third of each year's Red being formed for the Midwest Cross budget. Through its 50 chapter of the National Hem-

regional blood centers, the philia association. Red Cross provides approximately 38 per cent of the day, was executive vice presblood for whole blood trans- ident and treasurer of the fusions in United States hos-Equitable Reserve association. He also had been active "The growth of our popula-in numerous Twin City civic

A. wienbergen, principal. conserving our human re- to Allen E. Merrill, building For the Kimberly game sources," Aldridge mention- inspector.

Robert W. Wood, chapter Friday V. I. Halverson and chairman, reviewed the acti-Kenneth Reinke will sell tick-vities of the last year. The re-cts at the main gate and colthe American people and can-E. Fourth street and Clarence the American people and can-E.



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Name Sen. Wiley Main Speaker at Hy. 41 Opening

Ceremony to be on Main Street Overhead at Neenah Saturday

Neenah - Highway 41 around Neenah and north to Outa gamie county will be opened after a ribbon-cutting cere mony at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Sen. Alexander Wiley will be main speaker at the opening ceremony, which will be held atop the Main street Permit Issued for Dedication Set for overhead. Cars may approach the overhead from the north \$22,000 Home and south approaches.

of the state highway commission. Also present will be L. W. Chatham court by Triple A

du Lac county.

Sen. William A. Draheim and tion from Highway 26, the this year to 134, five less than Assemblyman Arnold J.

City and county officials will be among the honored guests at the program being planned by the health and safety committee of the Needlanes again at each end of Norbert Pomerenka, 1105

The third is the small jes high and 26 by 40 feet to Reeve Memorial union, study of the stretch over Lake Butte des Stretch nah-Menasha Chamber of the bridge. Commerce and the county

Traffic on the new 4-lane bypass with its grade separations at every intersecting street will be allowed to use the road immediately after Members of the sheriff's

south of Cecil street with a 4lane road, curving to the west. It rejoins the present Highway 41 at the top of the present viaduct over the Soo line tracks north of Highway 150.

One of these is the section from the south end of the Neenah bypass near Cecil Neenah - "Why Reditarian organizations in the street southwest to the High-

Tolversen Rites

tion has an important bear groups. Menasha — Faculty assign-nents for the four Mid-Fact by the Red Cross in first aid, 2 Home Permits Hike



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18 Main Menasha



Dedication of the New \$610,000 Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State college is set for 10:30 a.m. Friday to open a 3-day weekend which will be climaxed by public tours of the building from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The new student center contains lounges, cafeterian, meeting rooms and offices and will be the focal point of college social and cultural activities.

Empey, engineer for the way 45 interchange at Brooks Lumber company raises the Green Bay district of the state highway department. State Waupun road, south to Fond at this time last year.

The house will be two stor-

port will be 11 by 18 feet.

Woman Slightly Hurt in Accident

Menasha and George E. Cro-lion board chairman. ber, 53, 2141 Main street,

rear by the Crober car.

and south approaches. The ribbon will be cut by Harold L. Plummer, chairman of the state highway commission. Also present will be L. W. Neenah — A permit for a \$22,000 home to be erected on \$22,000 home to be erect

Program Friday to Open \$610,000 **Memorial Union at Oshkosh State**

Oshkosh - Dedication cere-jed major roles in the acquirmonies for the new \$610,000 ing of the building. The third is the small jes high and 26 by 40 feet in Reeve Memorial union, stud- The ceremonies, over which

> Harrison street, for a \$4,000 Main speaker for the dedi-dedication ball on Saturday. bedroom and dining room ad-cation ceremonies, which will Public tours have been

> dition to his house and a car-begin at 10:30 a.m., will be scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunport. The addition will be 14 of state colleges. Following A tour of the building and by 30 feet in size and the car-McPhee's address. Mrs. Gor- a coffee hour for all faculty don R. McIntyre, regent from members of the college is

sent the building to the col-day and a general open house for all college students will be Dr. Roger E. Guiles, OSC held from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday. Neenah - A line of traffic president, will accept the buil- Cost of the building will be accident in the 300 block on ding for the college. Accept-paid from the operating in-N. Commercial street at 10:15 ing the building for the stud-come. The new student union

Appleton, will formally pre-planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Fri-

p.m. Tuesday resulted in ent body will be Louis Mar-went into full operation Sept. damage to cars driven north ohn, route 3, Oshkosh, student 14. on that street by Roger W. government president, and The building contains a spa-Dana, 41, 955 First street, Russell Balda. Oshkosh, un-clous lounge for the students,

a cafeteria equipped to serve 1,000 meals a day, a snack Given Invitation and a bruised right knee in-| Special invitations to the par, game room, jury to Mrs. Crober. She was dedication have been extend-store and a sun deck. There advised to see a physician, ed to Forrest R. Polk, presi-also is a music lounge, meet-Dana had stopped for traffic dent emeritus, and to Lewis ing rooms and a large room and his car was hit in the C. Magnusen, retired regent suitable for dances, banquets from Oshkosh, Both men play- and large meetings.

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Neenah - The Red Cross Home Nursing classes at the Vocational and Adult school are unable to start until there is sufficient engoliment, Mrs. Irma Kyle, homemaking coordinator, announced today.

The home nursing and care of the sick and injured course is scheduled to meet for 7weeks on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday morning. The Wednesday classes are only about half filled, Mrs. Kyle said.

Classes are organized in cooperation with the Neenah chapter of the Red Cross as a community and Civil Deferise service. Two of the seven class meetings are devoted to home nursing in disaster situations as part of the Civil Defense activities of the Red Cross. No Course Charge

In the past 3-years over 169 persons have enrolled in the courses. As soon as 10 to 14 more register the classes will be ready to start, Mrs.

Kyle explained. The courses are offered without charge except for the cost of the text-Several adult classes in homemaking also have openlngs, Classes began this week Man Faces but anyone interested in enbut anyone interested in en-

and enter classes next week. several openings include fur restyling, millinery, decorative painting and rosemaling. knitting, machine tailoring, home talloring of suits and coats, blouses, skirts and basic dresses.



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Kay Whitney



Most of the Structural Steel has been erected at Menasha's new Sixth street elementary school. Outside finish brick is being laid for walls at the same time. The project had been delayed by short steel supplies. The contracts for the new school and for remodeling and converting Butte des Morts school into a junior high, totaling \$571,520, were awarded early in May. The new school is to be ready for use by September 1960, according to the contract.

rolling can do so this week other classes next week. Other classes which have Bigamy Charge

Winnebago Sheriff **Holds Forest Moss** For Investigation

Sheboygan, is being held by Justice Ales set the court money on it, defense attorneys 428 N. Fourteenth street, Pere streets. the Winnebago county sher-case for Oct. 7. iff's department for investigation on charges of bigamy could produce no driver's liand operating an automobile cense since it was revoked chief defense counsel wrote while his license was sus-here last July for drunken two hest sellers attacking the

Moss, arrested at Winnecon-

showed the vehicle had been license in the car and had used by a Delbert MowShay been using that name while one of the four had twice church. on a trial basis. MowShay is operating the vehicle. an alias used by Moss, police said. After his arrest, Moss

Pleads Innocent of Arterial Violation

Menasha-Delman Rucsch, 30, 753 Appleton street, pleaded innocent to an arter-his wife were murdered eight thing. ial violation charge before Po-years ago at their home near lice Justice Arthur P. Ales Iwakuni in western Japan. this morning.

Used License

Leach, town of Menasha, in trial. Winnebago county court and The only loser besides the asha, chairman of spiritual main and Mrs. Fabian Rosek.

March of 1957. Mexican Marriage

She said she accompanied Moss to Mexico and engaged Psychiatric Check for that they were remarried by a judge at Grand Island, Neb., Renounce Citizenship in June of 1958. The woman valley Stream, N. Y.—th—said that since leaving Ne-Nicholas Petrulli, who came Illinois and Wisconsin and reto renounce his American
sided in Oshkosh, Neenah,
Rhinelander, Manitowoc, Shehospital for a psychiatric boygan and presently were checkup.

living at Hortonville. Mrs. Moss said she knew Moss was still married to his former wife, Adele Moss. Clintonville. The Mosses were married at Clintonville, on Oct. 30, 1953, and separated Oct. 30, 1953, and four years later.

suffered what seemed to be a given a medical discharge heart attack and was taken to from the air force. The U.S. Mercy hospital where he was state department authorized held overnight under guard, his return home on grounds Mrs. Moss was remanded to that his application for Soviet the county jail. The FBI has citizenship was not a legally been notified.

8-Year Case Ends in Japan

Hiroshima, Japan - 49-They were robbed of \$44.44.

Ruesch was arrested Sun- Police arrested five men day after he was noted going shortly thereafter, charged Oshkosh — Forest Moss, through the arterial at the inthem with the crime and since the same than the case has been in and the same than the case has been in the case has been in and the same than the case has been in them with the crime and since made money on it and a hit Invitation movic based on the plot brought even more yen.

> In the course of years, the two best sellers attacking the judges and the prosecution. One of the judges hit back at

been sentenced to death. The In charge of the Oct. 19 Mrs. Anna Yost discussed of was divorced from Clifford imprisonment in the second Miss Christine Glueckstein.

had been granted custody of murdered couple was the fifth the couple's minor children in defendant. He didn't wait for a second trial and accepted the life term outright.

in a Mexican ceremony and American Who Tried to

braska they had traveled in home from Russia after trying

Petrulli's lawyer, Seymour

previously had been under Moss, after questioning psychiatric care and had been competent act.

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Bulky sweaters with pert accoon collars are a part of any college girls wardrobe. perfect for football games. They look as well with skirts as with slim, tapered slacks for casual wear. Also for sporty wear, poplin coats are topped with the large raccoon collars that aften may be detached and added to a suit or jacket. Natural, taupe and oden green are the most popular colors for the new styles embellished with fur.

Because of the mass popuarity of fur, imitations have been created for the budgetminded career girl. . the look is expensive.

Fur-lined Jacket Sophisticates may prefer a wool suit with the jacket lined with soft-white baby lamb. For evening wear, a cardigan swathed with lustrous silver fox collar will make any evening gown more eye-catching. The furry coat also makes a fetching hat for the high-fashion female.

ganization.

Country clothes can be dev astating with high-keyed looks Mrs. J. F. Verrier Delphian Club to this fall. Choose a suede jacket with civet-patterned rabbit lining. For cold weather and casual wear fur lined Golfers Group walking boots or completely fur shoe-boots are just the

ing pelts such as snow leopard, guanaco and civet, have ell street. less-than-exotic price tags but Other officers for next seadefinitely the exciting appeal.

Received by Church Unit nior tournament chairman.

Neenah — The Catholic Or- devotions of the Oshkosh suspicious after cashing two Charles Brandon. Moss said \$100 checks for him, was driving a 1959 auto listed to Al Rudolf Motors, Appleton. Was driving then from Brandon in Nebraska in default of when picked up.

A check with the dealer had found Brandon's driver's showed the vehicle had been used by a Delbert Montage of the car and had were forced from them.

The final chapter apparently are of Foresters of St. Mary church received an invitation to attend the annual dinner meeting of the Appleton court of St. Mary church received an invitation to attend the annual dinner meeting of the Altar solution in Nebraska in default of payment of a loan. He said he lad found Brandon's driver's showed the vehicle had been license in the car and had were forced from them.

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other three were first sen meeting will be Mrs. Charles er fund raising projects. Moss' wife, Kathryn, 43, tenced to life terms and got Timm, Mrs. Jack Crockett, The committee in charge who also is being held for them reduced to 12 to 15 years Mrs. Homer Churchill and included Mrs. Henry Rosek, Mrs. Christing Chapter Mrs. Betty Brownell, Mrs. C.

Mrs. Betty Brownell, Mrs. C. Z. Brownell, Mrs. Patrick Mr. E. M. Halaychik, Men-Germain, Mrs. Ulrich Ger-

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Dr. and Mrs. John Wilson, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen, chat over snacks at the buffet table at a recent Kiwanis club dance. The event held Saturday evening in the Whiting boathouse, opened the social season for the or-

At First Session Neenah - Mrs. J. F. Ver- will hold its first meeting of troops of the Neenah east and rier was named new presi-the season at 1:15 p.m. Mon-west neighborhoods are ex-

Mrs. Harry Gates and Mrs. side park. L. O. DuBois will be co-host- Troop 301 of Hoover school son are Mrs. Oliver Schom-

mer, vice president, and Mrs. Edward Voigtman, secretary- ard Women's Relief corps will Mrs. C. R. Pendergast, Mrs. treasurer. Mrs. Lester Sebora meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday Edward Hyland and Mrs. will serve as team chairman at S. A. Cook armory, instead Franklin Gmeiner are, in and Mrs. Richard Pfefferle of the usual meeting time of charge of arrangements. was elected tournament chair- 2 p.m. man. Miss Judy Verrier is ju-

Tea for Teachers

Expect 250 at Hold Dessert Bridge Kick-Off Event

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959 Appleton Post-Greenet B2

Neenah - Two-hundred fif-Neenah—The Delphian club ty girls composing 18 Brownie thing.

Fashion experts assure us that a very real "fur furor" is sweeping the world of women's clothes. New and dashing pelts such as snow leo
Fig. Was named new press the season at 1:15 p.m. Mondon west neighborhoods are extant the season at 1:10 p.m. Mondon west neighborhoods are extant the season at 1:10 p.m. Mondon west neighborhoods are extant the season at 1:10 p.m. Mondon west neighborhoods are extant the season at 1:10 p.m. Mondon west neighborhoods are extant the season at 1:10 p.m. Mondon west neighborh

> will present a flag ceremony. Games, songs and a nature Members of the J. P. Shep-hunt are also on the program.

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Neemah - A schedule of va- Miss Eleanor Neubauer will ried program plans for the plan for the supper.

year for the Friend's class of The Feb. 26 meeting will inthe First Presbyterian church clude a patriotic program and have recently been announce devotions led by Mrs. Hugh ed. On Friday Mrs. Marie An-Roberts. Supper committee is derson will be in charge of composed of Mrs. Oliver Badevotions and the program on enke, Mrs. George Sherman, "Pictures of Places Where We Miss Nellie Harness, Miss Have Been" will be present-Tracy Howman, Mrs. W. C. ed by Miss Mary MacQuar-Sawyer and Mrs. Harry Gibrie and Miss Mary Orbison. son, Jr. The supper committee will Mrs. John Bouquet wil include Miss Letta French, lead devotions and Carl Chris-

Glass Collections

Travel Topic

Mrs. W. G. Larson, Mrs. Ar-tensen will talk on painting at thur'Ritger, Miss Mary Tip-the March 25 meeting. Supler and Miss Grace Wauda. per plans will be made by On Oct. 23 the musical hit, Mrs. Viggo Sorenson, Mrs. "The Music Man," will be re- Edward F. Meyer. Mrs. Robviewed and records from that erts, Mrs. R. O. Thomas, Mrs. George Stroebel and show will be played Mrs. Miss Marion Proctor. Wayne Long will be in charge

Music Program be led by Mrs. George Volkman. The supper will be servled by Mrs. A. L. Witt, Miss
Jessie Dennhardt, Mrs. Cleo
Cannon, Mrs. Harry M.

Brown Mrs. William Februard

Laura Eisenach Mrs. Howard

A music program by the junior choir of the church will
be presented April 22. Mrs.

Baenke wil give devotions.

The committee for supper includes Mrs. Irwin Ewen, Miss
Laura Eisenach Mrs. Howard

Of Doughter A music program by the juof the program. Devotions will Brown, Mrs. William Fahren- Laura Eisenach, Mrs. Howard Of Daughter krug and Mrs. Edna Graef. Thornton, Miss Marion Young Glass Collections

Mrs. Gilbert Fisher and Mrs. Miss May Hart will speak J. H. Owens.

Albina Ilseng will read devo- Experiences and Pictures, tions. Miss Ruby Baldwin, on May 27 and Mrs. Harwood R. A. Vanderwalker, will give devotions. Miss Lor-ed Wednesday. Volkman, Mrs. Alma raine Dennhardt, Miss Selma Mills, Mrs. Grace Tolversen, Spengler, Mrs. Harry Bishop, and Miss Isabel Crawford will Mrs. S. J. Horn, Mrs. John make arrangements for the Schneller and Mrs. Alexand-The program for Decem-rangements.

ber will include Christmas of the organization reading and music and Mrs. Ritger will lead the devo-tional service. The supper committee includes Miss Theo

Mrs. Gibson, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Gibson, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Gibson, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Sherman, treasurer;

Mrs. Gibson, vice presi-Miss Ilseng, program chair-McCallum, Miss Ilseng, Mrs. man; Mrs. Roberts, devotion Edna Bloker, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. R. G. Kellenhauser. chairman; and Mrs. Anderson, sunshine chairman.

eau will talk on traveling at Menasha - The Co-ed club the Jan. 22 session and Mrs. will hold a gym and swim James Akin wil handle devo-night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tions. Mrs. Kenneth Harwood, Thursday at Menasha High Mrs. Emil Kollath, Mrs. An-school. The program will inton Jensen, Mrs. Grace clude volleyball, basketball Brown, Miss Sadie Tipler and and swimming.

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Members of the Daughter of American Colonists were guests at a style show Tuesday afternoon presented by Designer George Procknow, Oshkosh. Hotel Athearn was the scene of the event. Miss Candance Kenney, left, and Miss Nancy Holsworth were among the models displaying the new fashions.

Daughters of American Colonists Have Program

Oshkosh - Wisconsin mem-Bay is state regent of the orbers of the Daughters of the ganization which is made up American Colonists met for of lineal descendants of an-lunch at the American Legion military service in any of the

club Tuesday. American colonies prior to About 20 of the state's 72 July 4, 1776. members and guests attended the luncheon which was followed by a program of colonial music sung and played by Miss Nancy Wertsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Wertsch, Oshkosh. Her selections were preceded by a paper on colonial music written by Mrs. William L. Rassmussen, Oshkosh, and read by Mrs. James Daum, also of Oshkosh. Mrs. Rassmussen was in charge of lo-

cal arrangements. Students of the Judy Stillman School of Dance presented a minuet. At the conclusion of the business meeting: and program, members attended a style show of George Procknow originals at the Ath-

earn hotel. Mrs. Emil J. Zapie, Green. Newspaper ARCHIVE®___



Working on a Project of the American Association of University women are members of the membership committee of that organization. Left to right are Mrs. A. D. Guentzel, Mrs. Win Day, Mrs. Ted Perry, Mrs.

Charles Mac Donald and Mrs. George Lauterbach. They met recently at the Perry residence, 712 Congress place, Neenah.

ment of Tracy Pelisier, stepon "Collecting Old Glass" at the Nov. 27 meeting and Miss give the program, "Travel ducer Sir Carol Reed, and acdaughter of British film pro-Card Party

'should put a stop to all those um. A skit will be presented. Neenah, and Mrs. Donald ed by entertainment.

ridiculous rumors about County Dental Tracy and the Aga Khan." **Auxiliary Officers** Rumors of romance between Tracy and the Aga Are Announced

Khan began when she was his Menasha — Officers of the house guest at Cannes last London — The engage month. Tracy is 18, Fox 24. Winnebago County Dental auxiliary for this year have Potluck Supper been announced. Mrs. D. J.

The auxiliary will hold the Laflin.

Reports Heard at YW Board Session

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959 Application Post-Croscont 83

Neenah - Seventeen mem-i Mrs. Harley Loker, chairman bers of the Young Women's announced a total of 450 mem-Christian association board of bers to date: a goal of 600 has directors met Tuesday morn-been set for Oct. 1. ing for the September board Mrs. Floyd Nienow, chairmeeting. Mrs. Lester Sebora man of the House committee,

reviewed the plans for the de-Mrs. Melvin Noth reporting coration of the lounge, to be for the nursery committee completed in three years. stated that the seventh year Mrs. Nienow asked for sugof the day nursery had open-gestions from the board for ed Sept. 16 with a full enroll-additional improvements. Director's Report

ment of 168 three and four Speaking of the State YWyear old boys and girls. Morning sessions are for the three CA staff meeting she recentyear olds, while the after-ly attended at Camp Talaki noons are set aside Tuesday, at Wild Rose, Miss Grace Mc-Wednesday and Thursday for Lay, executive director, statfour year olds. The nursery is ed that the activities of the registered with the State De-YWCA's throughout the state partment of Child Welfare and showed growth in program meets all of the requirements and services. New buildings were being completed at

All teachers are especially Green Bay, Waukesha and trained and experienced. Beloit. They are Mrs. Clifford Brit- A post World Council workton, Mrs. Robert Yakes, Mrs. shop will be held in Madison H. C. Nelson, Mrs. Russell Oct. 19 and 20, when World Fitzgerald. Assisting are: Council members from Braz-Gerth, Oshkosh, are secreta-Mrs. L. A. Gilbertson, Mrs. il. Egypt and Greece will be ry and treasurer respectively. Keith Knudsen and Mrs. Don present to explain the work of the World YWCA in 70

of the department.

A meeting for pointers in countries. first meeting of the season at parliamentary procedure for The local World Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the club officers will be held Sept. observance will be held Nov. 30 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. 2, when Miss Mavis Erdmann at the YWCA. Mrs. Arthur of North Central college staff Chase, chairman of program will speak of her recent trip Menasha - The Nicolet planning, is in charge of the to Europe under the auspices Menasha - A public card Bauman, Menasha, will serve council of the Knights of Col-meeting. It is open to all Y of North Central college. She tor Edward Fox was announc-party will be sponsored by as president and Mrs. W. A. umbus will hold a potluck sup-club officers and members in-will show slides. Miss Erdthe Menasha Golden Agers Loose, Oshkosh, is vice presi-per at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. terested in improving their man is the daughter of Mr. "This," said Lady Reed, the Jefferson school gymnasishould not a stop to all those. Club at 7 p. m. Thursday in dent. Mrs. W. F. Landskron, be a business meeting follow-others without charge.

Mrs. Erdmann is a member The membership committee, of the YWCA board.

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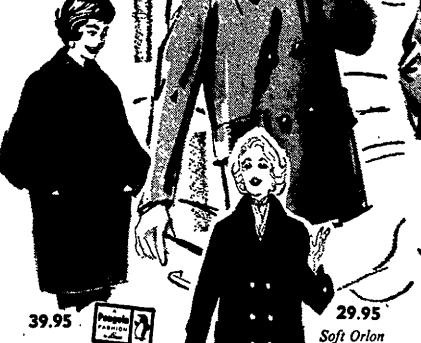
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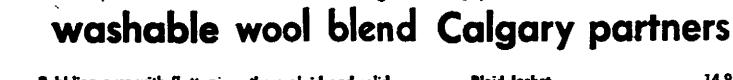
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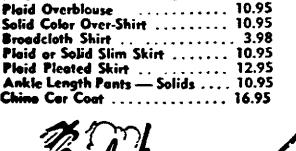
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Trinity Lutheran Won the championship of the Menasha Church Softball league but bowed to the All-Stars in their post-season contest. In the front row, left to right, are Gene Rasmussen, Marv Zempel, Willie Karnopp, manager, Dr. E. T. Hansman and

Meyer Clouts

620 Series in

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road Lanes.

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Meyer included a 228 game

in his leading triple while Sorensen closed with a 618 total.

Neenah Wheel

Duane Wilke. In the back row, same order, are Bob Bricco, Bill Page, Perry Reichel, Roger Westphal, Bob Hanke and John Baldauf. Batboy Jim Baldauf is in front. Absent were Don Rae, Dave and Bill Buksyk and Tom Stalzman.

with a new set of coaches, Jake Stoesz and Jack Reaue. They succeed Charlie Shepard and Ken Anderson, mentors for the last four or five years. Most of last year's Rocket though one was an 8-point squad is now up with the var-

As for the pheasant crop, back Joe Began, regular as an eighth grader last year, and several others who also crop is low, even in the good were on the roster. pheasant areas. The bad win- The Red and White chalked ter and fox were given as the up an 18-0 win in last year's major reasons.

Work on Range

games last fall, attempts to Club members are working get on the winning trail Page B4 on the proposed shooting against the club which blankrange on their 20 acres of ed it 28-0 a year ago. land in Outagamie county. back at the helm, assisted by The grass has been mowed Emmett Boyce. The Bluejays struction of shooting tables al- the starting halfbacks. Gmei-

The club's final trap shoot- an end, a year ago. day at Stroebe's Island. Possibility of sponsoring an ice fishing derby to raise club funds also was mentioned.



The First men's national honor count of the year, a 704, was rolled by Bob Hogan in the Twin City Industrial league at Midtown alleys.

Karow Rolls 581 Total in 'Industrial'

sem totaled a 232 game and Marathon Finale Clarence Karow recorded a 581 series for the top scores in the Twin City Men's Indus- Development plays Central trial Bowling league Tuesday Shipping at 5:15 p.m. today at

tallied 550.

Macs Organize Cribbage Loop

have a representative at the Service, Main Office and Rivmeeting, Mac officials report, or Street Plant 4-6, Neenah and new teams also are wel-Plant 2-7 and Central Ship-

10 to 12 members. Last year

last year's teams and officers, men's championship and Plans for the coming sea-Stecker's topped the women. son, rules and other league in- At the close of the season, formation will be discussed team and mixed doubles tournaments are held with an aw-

Neenah - The Neenah and Menasha freshman football squads kick off their schedules against usually-formidable foes Thursday afternoon. Neenah entertains Kaukauna in a 4 p.m. contest while Menasha treks to Appleton to take on Wilson Junior High The Rockets go into the season as defending league champs. They won five straight games for their ini-

Final Preparations for the "Parade of dogs" was made by Winnegamie Dog club Tuesday night at the Valley Fair. Paul Becker, Neenah, is in the foreground while in the background, left to right, are Richard Van Zummeren, Appleton; George Schneider, Neenah; Roman Gennigen, Menasha; and Richard Leitch, Appleton. The parade of dogs will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight and Thursday night at Valley Fair.

Menasha, winless in five Ganzel Crashes 635 In Neenah City Wheel

Neenah — Hal Ganzel's 635| share of honors with his 242| and Son, another 3-game vicand club members will gath-have several boys who were series was the peak total in game. He finished with a 584 tor, has a 7-2 mark. er there between 5 and 7 p.m. on the squad last year, in the Neenah City Bowling triple. Ganzel's leading three-

Frank Schreiber gained a proportion included a 234 from their opponents.

game and 606 series by Bob Walker, Art Brecklin 603, Joe Spilski 600, Don Gomoli 583 and Rod Kiefer 575.

Badger Oil and Hewitt Machines won three games to remain tied for first place with 8-1 records. H. Schabo

The third night of bowling

ner was a guard and Klapper,

Miller, Sturgis Notch .536 Marks In Neenah League

Loop Hitters

Yearling Grid

Squads Launch

1959 Seasons

NHS Entertains Kaukauna; Jays Vie With Wilson

tial crown last fall.

Neenah begins the season

sity with the exception of full

Coach Lucian Gajewski is

ing average in the lower division of the Neenah Church Softball league was .536 and t was posted by two hitters. Harry Miller of division champion Methodist and Hary Sturgis of Trinity both col-

bat was used in figuring the statistics and many players were up fewer times mainly because their teams were involved in several forfeits.

Other leading totals included Charles Schultz, Martin

The best pitching marks included Doug Wiatrowski. Methodist, 6-1, and "Gib" Mitchell, St. Mark, and Dan Haufe, Trinity, 3-2.

Research Plays Shipping '9' in

Menasha - Research and night at the Mid-Town alleys. Jefferson park in the final Pete Jentz collected a 572 regularly-scheduled contest in triple while Dom Wilyat add-the Marathon Men's Softball

For Research, the game Wisconsin Tissue Mills and will be a warmup for this Gilbert Paper are tied for weekend's championship irst place with 28 Petersen game against Carton Michle. points. Three other teams are Research won the first half one point away, four more are crown and Michle, the sectwo off the pace and another ond. The teams will square quartet just three points off at 6 p.m. Friday at Jefferson park.

After tonight's game, all teams, except Industrial Relations and Neenah Plant, will have played their 10 second round games. The Relations-Menasha - The Menasha Neenah Plant game was rain-

Research 6-3. Carlon Press. danning to enter again are to Carton Finishing 5-5. Office

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Menasha

Other honor totals included 231-603 by Een Neubauer, Joe caution in handling firearms, from sunrise to sunset with a Coenen 561 and Louis Mittle- Al Dunham, county conserva- bag limit of three and posses-The Hoerning's team holds the Twin City Rod and Gun sion limit of six. If in doubt first with an 8-1 record with club at its meeting. Tuesday on any question, contact the a 1-game edge over Ed and night at Germania hall. Woody's and Larson Tavern. With the approach of the Dunham said. No honor totals were bowl- waterfowl hunting season, Asked the perennial quesed in the Tuesday Night La-Dunham again reminded the tion as to what determines dies Handicap loop at Lake-sportsmen not to take any road. Larson Paint is the lead-chances and that guns have natural cover, the warden told er, after two weeks of play, to be eased and unloaded the hunters to use good judgwith a 6-0 record. Pantton's when carried in a car. Quarterback Club In Second Session Neenah - Neenah Quarter-en in the 12, 13, and 14 age deer from the cornfield to the backers will hear about last group who have bought the swamp, the car kill is on the

sion at 7:30 p.m. tonight at funded. the Whiting boathouse.

buck. Wed., Sept. 23, 1959

Use Extreme Caution, Neenah — Harold Meyer fired a 620 series and Gene Sorensen had a 237 game to share honors in the Lakeroad County Warden Warns the bridge. Con- and Bob Klapper, who will be inforcing the bridge. Con- and Bob Klapper, who will be inforcing the bridge. Con- the bridge inforcing the bridge. Con- the bridge inforcing the bridge inforcing the bridge. Con- the bridge inforcing the bridge inforcing the bridge. Con- the bridge inforcing the bridge inforcing the bridge inforcing the bridge. Con- the bridge inforcing the bridge inforcing the bridge inforcing the bridge inforcing the bridge. Con- the bridge inforcing the bridge in Goodfellowship Bowling league Tuesday night at Lake-

Dunham Reports That Youngsters Under 16 Do Not Need Duck Stamp; Car Deer Kill Up Menasha - Take extreme, reminded the hunting day is

The warden declared that "wholly or partial concealyoungsters don't need duck ment" which is about 50, 60 or stamps until they are 16. He 70 spears of grass. added that thus far this year there have been about a doz-

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Saturday's win over Fond du stamp, found out they didn't increase. Dunham said there and Tustin. Most of the cas-

Luc and the upcoming game need them and attempted to have been twice as many kill-Kaukauna Friday redeem them. He explained ed as last year with the greatnight at their second full ses-that the money cannot be re-est number between Fremont On waterfowl, the speaker unities have been fawns al-

ment and that the book states Fawns Killed

warden or Oshkosh office,

ed a 559 and Ben Stepanski league.

Athletic association's crib- ed out in the third inning earbage league will organize for her this month. the 1959-60 season at a meet- Records are Carton Miehle ing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 10-0, Industrial Relations 7-2, All of last year's teams Neenah General Office, and

Neenah - With the dartball night at the Neenah Recreaseason just around the corner tion building. Facilities can the Necnah Recreation de-laccommodate 12 teams.

the circuit's organization ses- and most rosters have from The meeting will be held at the league had seven clubs, 7.30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at four men's and three compasthe Recreation building. At- ed of women. tending will be interested Haase and Drews won last

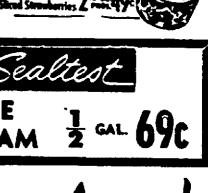
The league plays from 7:30 and dinner in April concluding to 9.30 p.m. every Thursday the year's activities.

Neenah - The leading bat-

Luther .370; Bob Williams, Trinity, .364; Lyle Olson, Martin Luther, .320; Bruce Landsverk, Martin Luther, 308; and John Krueger, Methodist, .300.

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Annexation of some 400 res-|clusion of the strip along the idential building lots between county trunk. Appleton and Kimberly on With Baetz going along with the south side of the Fox riv-the contractors, it will be poser appears certain before the sible, City Atty. Jury told them, to include the other end of the year.

Representatives of Land As-side of Z in the petition. The sociates, Inc., a group of Ap-cause of opposition, he said, pleton contractors who own because the opponents would the 129 acres involved, told be in numerical and land the board of public works minority. Tuesday they are ready to petition formally for annexa-ry Crowe told the contractors tion to the city.

C. O. Baetz, whose land is between the city and the contractors' holdings, has agreed service will depend on an into go along and will furnish easements for sewer and water services, the representa-

The annexation would extend the city limits a half mile eastward, nearly to the reported, but are being revised because Director of

Annexation of the tract, the wants to serve a larger area representatives were told at the University of Wisconwhen they inquired earlier sin extension center. this year, would depend on The sewer lines from the exwhether the land included a tension center, Crowe explainstrip on the south side of ed, lead to the sewage treat-County Trunk Z.

Cites Assessments

The city wants the south would serve the contractors' side of the road, it was ex-parcel. plained, so that special as- Mayor Mitchell and Jury sessments for street improve-said they have not received a ments can be made against copy of the new annexation both sides of the street. The law which permits cities to incity cannot assess property stitute annexation proceedowners whose land is not in ings for the first time in state history.

Tuesday, board members "It'll take a lot of study," repeated their demand for in-they said.

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dinner, pizza, chow mein.

chicken cacciatore, seafood -

or whatever tempts her and

Or, with more time, she can

go to her freezer and take out

a steak, a rock cornish hen, a

lebster - and fruits and vegetables that are no longer "sea-

sonal" in their availability. Sweet corn, asparagus, straw-

berries and so many other favorites can now be placed

on the table with ease 12

All of these advantages are

reflected, of course, in the

rapid growth of the frozen food industry. The output of

months a year.

ber family at the moment.

food for all occasions.

ial recipes.



New and Returning Teachers at Taft school were welcomed by the Parent-Teacher association at a recent evening cookout on the school grounds. From left are Al Goerlitz, Ron Schelfhout, Joy Lane and Mr. and Mrs. James Stridde.

Grade Football

League Meeting

Carded Saturday

held at 9 a.m. Saturday mor-playgrounds.

ported today.

Driver Found ment plant partly through a **Unconscious** new line, part of which also

Drove Car Across Center of Street, **Collided Headon**

Robert J. Bessette, 28, of 527 E. Maple street, was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Lindy's ambulance about 2 a.m. today when he was found unconscious at the scene of an accident at Richmond and Lorain streets.

Police said Bessette's car was about 5½ feet past the center line on the wrong side of N. Richmond when it collided with a car driven by Richard J. Rine, 24, of 1504 N. Locust street. Rine told police he slowed down, but ould not avoid Bessette's

Bessette is in good condiion today with a cut on the jaw and chest bruises. Police said today he will be charged with inattentive driving.

3-Car Pileup Two drivers who said they

were distracted by the sound of a third driver's sudden stop at Outagamie and Washington streets shortly before 5:30 p. m. Tuesday collided and spun one car into the third driver's

Orastia E. Drews, 20, of 924 W. Fifth street, told police he stopped suddenly on Outagamie when he saw a car, driven by Roger Hendricks, 23, of 1428 W. Lawrence street, southbound on Outagamie. and another, driven by Delvin E. Dorschner, 59, of 1121 N. Drew street, eastbound on Washington, Dorschner's car hit the side of Hendricks' car. spinning it around and into

Drews' car. Hendricks, with cuts and bruises, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

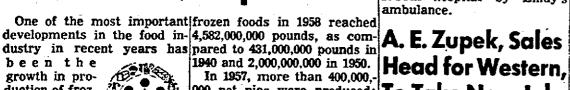
000 pot pies were produced; To Take New Job

more than 80,000,000 complete dinners and more than 85,000.- Albert E. Zupek, assistant 000 fruit pies, as well as some sales manager of the feed in-

day's housewife to vary her ers and technicians needed for menus considerably and to growing and processing this present to her family, in a food, employment has been minimum of time, many dish-provided by the frozen food es that were, until the recent industry for many others.

Along with the farm work-accept a position in Iowa. He will be sales manager of the chemical division of the Bonewitz Chemical company. Burlington, Iowa. Bonewitz past, considered exclusively Below-zero storage, all the trial cleaners and detergents. for gourmets and patrons of way from packer to consum- and also operates a feed brok-

The advantages of the new the way. New packaging ma Condensing for 10 years, first and improved methods of terials, specially designed for as a salesman in the feed quick-freezing foods for the each type of frozen food, have products division, then as feed products district sales man-There are today over 1,600 ager, then in his present posi-First, the nutritional value, frozen food packers or procestion.



war II.

The great

variety of frozen foods now available have enabled today's housewife to ware here and technician as some sales manager of the feed ingredient division of Western
Condensing company division of Foremost Dairies, Inc., has resigned, effective Oct. 30, to

the country's more expensive er, has required new refrigerage organization.

restaurants.

and also operates a required new refrigerage organization.

Zupek worked at

Zupek worked at Western

as well as maximum flavor, of sors of commercially frozen Zupek, his wife and three all kinds of meats, poultry, foods. In 1945, there were children live at 1418 N. Union



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Reformatory Population Up

Serious Problem, Supt. Skaff Tells Welfare Board

Post-Orescent News Service

Green Bay - "The most serious problems facing the institution relate principally 810, E. First street, Kimberto the continuing high popula- ly. mother of three youngtion and to some physical sters, likes to plant inadequacies," reformatory Supt. M. A. Skaff told cook and 'try the state board of public wel- new dishes. fare in his annual report on But for this the reformatory.

The board, which met at the ture state reformatory Wednesday.
was told "the high level of a German repopulation creates problems cipe that's in terms of inmate housing, been in her services, and training, Should the population exceed 1.050. bers will be necessary. The member when it was new. some additional staff mempopulation reached an alltime peak of 1,040 this year, but it since has declined un-"With steadily increasing

numbers of persons reaching the 16-30 age group, we can reasonably expect a continuation of this trend," Skaff prening at the Seventh street dicted. "The lack of an adequate

ector Bob Vanevenhoven re-ing building is important," 10 minutes. Add sugar, flour carbonated fruit drinks now Rules will be discussed, building commission released er. Mix in nuts. Set aside to 46-ounce can for the whole Menasha — A meeting for teams and captains and man-

fifth and sixth grade boys in-lagers assigned. Vanevenhov-needs repair, the towers reterested in playing in the en said. Games will be play-placement, the laundry retouch football league will be the Sixth and Seventh street tion needs full-time chaplains and a psychiatrist.

1 teaspoon soda dissolved Mrs. Earl Van Hammond, in 1 tablespoon hot water 3! cups sifted all - purpose

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959 Apploton Post-Croscout #5

flour 1 teaspoon cream of tar-

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup oatmeal

Cream sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in vanilla and dissolved soda. Add flour sifted with cream of tartar and salt, Add oatmeal. Mix mixture thoroughly. Place The recipe, in two parts, is three-quarters of crumb mix-

ture in greased oblong pan. Pat on bottom of pan and one and one-half inches up sides. Pour in filling. Sprinkle rest of crumb mixture over top. Bake at 350 degrees until a golden brown. 1 cup chopped nuts (op-

Many Blended Drinks

Grind raisins (or dates).

Crumb Mixture cups brown sugar cup white sugar 1 cup butter 2 unbeaten eggs I teaspoon vanilla

special fea-

for Crumble Bars.

i cup sugar

Pinch of salt

(ional)

2 cups hot water

2 tablespoons flour

she can't re- Hammond

2 cups raisins or dates

playground, Recreation Dir-infirmary-segregation-receiv-then add hot water and boil Many new blends of non-Skaff said. Recently the and salt. Boil 10 minutes long- are available in the familiar family's thirst-quenching or meal-time use. Some include tropical fruits. The new 32ounce size, which is easy to handle and stores in a mini-

mum of space, also is growing

in popularity.

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Town Acquires Indian Site as **New Park Area**

Section in West Menasha Regarded As Battle Scene

Menasha - A site where Indian ceremonial dances to the dead were held a century ago' and which often has been thought of as the place were the Indians buried the victims, of the massacre that gave Little Lake Butte des Morts Its name has been acquired by the town of Menasha for park purposes.

Located on the south side of the Chicago and North Western tracks where the railroad reaches the west shore of the lake, the 5-acre parcel was acquired from Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peters.

It is known as the Reinhold Eisenach estate and will be known as Fritse park in honor of the Eisenach's youngest daughter, Mrs. Fritse Elsenach Peters.

The Eisenachs established their farm there 85 years ago and for some time after that the Indian ceremonial dances to the dead still were held at the site at regular intervals.

The 5-acre area secured for the park was known as the Indian mounds and families regularly visited that site for

Indian Relics Found The Eisenach family sold sand from their property and in the digging operations many Indian bones and relics were uncovered. The real knoll, however, remains where the Indian ceremonial dances were held.

Included in the 5-acre plat will be an access area to Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Development of the park will be studied by the town's park commission which includes L. O. Cooke, F. H. Orbison, John Schwartzbauer, John A. Geiger, D. H. Kaufman, Carlton Haase and H. H. Des Marais.

Town Chairman Amos Page in announcing the park property acquisition, said it is fitting and proper that the Peters family, which has no children of its own, is making this area available to future generations and to preserve a small part of this historical area for posterity.

The Eisenach family had six children, one of whom was killed in the Spanish-American war and one who died a few years ago. The remaining members are Mrs. Edith Smith of Detroit, Otto of Chlcago, Charles of Necnah and Mrs. Peters, now living at Fond du Lac.

16 'North End' Persons Named **For Jury Duty** Oshkosh - Sixteen of the

36 persons named for circuit court jury duty for the fall. term of circuit court are from the northern half of the county, according to Clerk of Courts William E. Osborne.

Neenah persons named for. jury duty are Edward Hanson, route 2; Mrs. R. H. Quade, route 1; Mrs. Caroline Bergman, 149 Douglas street: Mrs. Edmund Bloch. 401 Ninth street: Mrs. Richard Roudebush, route 1; Mrs. George Hrubecky, route 1: and A. T. Hudson, route 1.

Chosen from Menasha were Mrs. Evelyn Resch, 744 Brond street, Mrs. Viola Hidde, 516 Riverway; Mrs. Carolyn Stallman, 351 Second street: Gerald Wagner, 325 Second street; Norbert F. Engel, 713 Sixth street; Mildred Buclow. 213 Second street; and Marie Kraft, 894 Third street.

Also chosen were Elmer Schuelke, route 2. Fremont. and Grover Ulrich, route 2. Fremont.

Township Considers **Motorboat Ordinance**

Menasha - Adoption of an ordinance regulating motorboats on Little Lake Butte des Morts was proposed at Tuesday night's town of Menasha board meeting and the town's attorney was instructed to prepare such an ordin-

Town officials have received numerous complaints about motorboats without mufflers going up and down the lake and making considerable noise. The proposed ordinance would require the use of muffiers on outboard motors on the lake.

Rotary to Hear of **Mental Health Work**

Neenah -- Mrs. Tom Catlin will speak on the work of the Mental Health association and its activities at the Central State hospital at Waupun at the Neenah Rolary club meeting Thursday noon at the Valley Inn.

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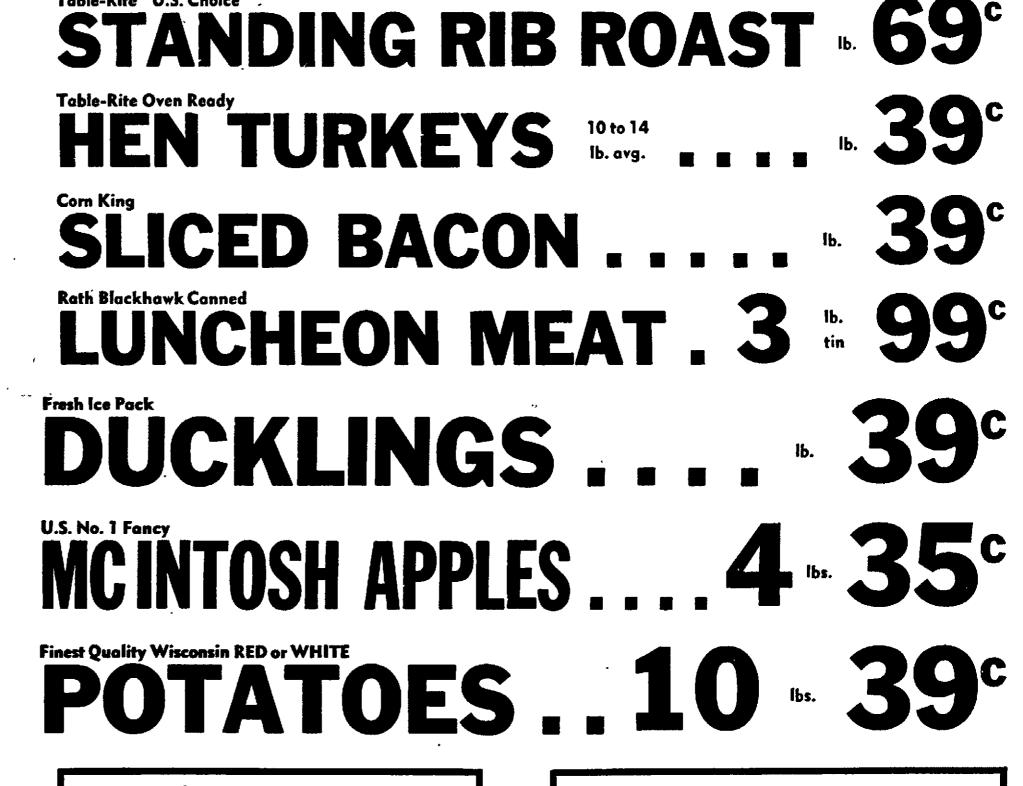
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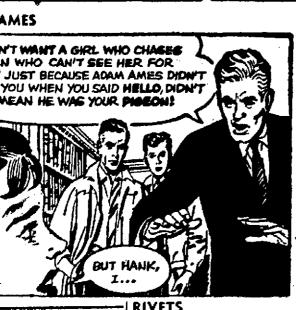
BUT, OLEY, YOUR

MOTHER AND I

FOR A LONG TIME

MY FATHER IS VERY SICK—AND HE DOESN'T A LOT AT NIGHT! EVEN RECOGNIZE US... -ISN'T THERE SOME WAY YOU COULD BE A SORT OF PART

By MILTON CANIFF Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent BE I'LL ASK HER WHAT HERE SHE SINCE YOUR MOTHER is coming for you, I THINK I'D SET-



COL. CANYON, BUT I WISH YOU



WHAT YOU SAID WASN'T ALL TRUE. I MEAN—I... I DID GIVE LAURA THE IMPRESSION THAT... THAT I

By GEORGE SIXTA



"Did I look like that during our vacation when I spent two weeks in a rowboat?'

MISS PEACH

BLONDIE

LEAVE IT MEDIUM

DR. GUY BENNETT

TOM'S BRAIN ...

DRESS, KITTY

THE RYATTS

THIN OUT THE

MARCIA IS CHARGING THE

CHILDREN 2 CENTS EACH TO

SEE HER STAMP COLLECTION

HE WON'T GIVE UP MY LUNCH

MAKE SURE THE SIDEBURNS ARE AN INCHABOVE THE

PR. BENNETT, I JUST HEARD

THAT TOM'S FATHER WAS

KILLED WHEN HE TRIED TO

LEAVE THE HOSPITAL

IN THE BACK

AHEM!

OF ALL,

THIS

LIGHT

STAMP.

USE THE CLIPPERS

THIS IS AN

ANGRY

STAMP...

-THIS

HEAVY

STAMP.

By MELI

TOOK ME YEARS TO COLLECT THEM. PAY ON THE WAY OUT, PLEASE ... THANK YOU.

By CHIC YOUNG

YOU WANT. YU

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

by the Central County Flyers association: Ten airplanes will he on hand to give rides to association members. Memberships will be sold at the airport. Association officers are

Robert McMahan, Clintonville, president, and Duane Johnson, Bear Creek, secre

Membership commit t e e 5 - E. 6 - A. 7 - I. 8 - C. 9 - G. 10 - B.

On Furlough at

Bear Creek - Pvt. William not say, "It's just like I Page, Fort Leonard Wood, thought it would be." Say, Mo., is spending a furlough "It's just AS I thought it with his parents, Mr. and would be." Mrs. Ernest Page. He is to be Often Mispronounced: Hoi transferred to the Aberdeen polloi (the populace). Pro-Proving grounds, Md., for nounce hoi-poh-lot principal accent on last syllable.

anston, Ill., visited Mrs. (extreme). Intents (inten-

geles, Calif., is visiting Mrs. ness. fairness, lawfulness, T. E. Gough.

National Flora

tries, listed numerically, with characterized by method or their national flowers which orderliness; systematic. "She came and went with methodare listed alphabetically? ical regularity."

1. England. France.

Switzerland.

B. White lily.

C. Shamrock.

some

5. Can you give a proverb that is directly contradictory to "Never too late to learn"? 1. Almost 11 million, or one of every six employed per-



Navajos.

dog new tricks."

Crossword Puzzle

1. West Point 4. Lowers in dignity \$1. Gr. com-

mune 12. Radiate 13. Shrew 14. Ignited 15. Faithful companion 16. Man's

17. Sing Joyfully 19. Word of refusal 20. Barrel stove 21. Put down 22. Negative 24. Jap.

PAR THIR 37 MIN.

Illinois Man Visits

Leeman - Marian Greely,

Mundelein, Ill., visited his sis-:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyd.

Sommerville, Pa., visited Mr.

ter, Mrs. Maicelm Leeman.

Sister at Leeman

and Mrs. John Collins.

54. Slandered statesman 55. Piece out

37. Dove's note 38. Youth 40. Playing card 41, Pull after 42. English letter 44. Worth 46. Commanded 47. Sticky matter

25, Otherwise

27. Sphere

31. Leave

34. Check

35. Among

49, Nothing 50. Serious 51, Cupidity 53. Dominating force

5. Mohamedan noble 6. Conductor's 7. Article

DOWN

1. Six-sided

3. Write

4. Detains

2. Foreboding

Goes to College

13. Authorita-

17. Plant of the family

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

8. Mournful

9. English

10. Butterfly

11. Expanded

college

18. Crochet stitch 21. Mensure of 23. Compliant 26. Decree

28. Meditated moodily 30. Moslem priest 32. Dutch commune

36. Posted 39. Heavy cotton cloth 42. Old oath 43. Deep affection

45. Cereal grass 46. Literary

48. Simpleton 50. Pronoun

52. Sun god

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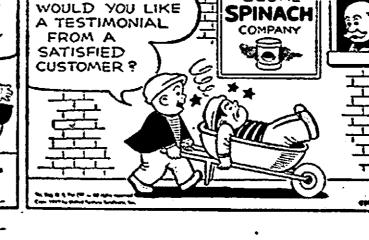
I HOPE HIS

SACRIFICE FOR HIS SON WASN'T IN VAIN.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER





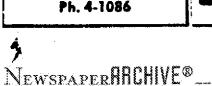


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"I'll have to extract the

ANSWERS

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do

Often Misspelled: Intense

Snyonyms: Justice, just-

rightfulness, equity, legality.

three times and it is yours."

Let us increase our vocabu-

lary by mastering one word

Today's Word: methodical;

Look and Learn

1. How many working peo-

ple in the United States hold

Federal, State, or local gov-

2. What is the oldest fruit

3. Where is Okelenokee

4. What is the name of the most numerous tribe of In-

Answer

2. The olive tree, which has

BY A. C. GORDON

ernment positions?

tree known to man?

dians in the U.S.?

Swamp?

Word Study: "Use a word

- H. 2 - J. 3 - F. 4 - D

bubble gum first!"

D. Edelweiss.

F. Cornflower.

G. Narcissus.

J. Fleur-de-lis.

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tions).

each day.

E. Lotus.

H. Rose.

I. Thistle.

Flyers Offer **Plane Rides During Event** Ogdensburg - Free air-

plane rides will be a feature of the Waupaca county aviation day at the Central County airport, five miles north of here on Highways, E and 161 from noon till sunset Sunday. The day will be sponsored

tary-treasurer.

members are Hans Nelson, Scandinavia; John Moriarty Ogdensburg; John Gough Clintonville; Russell Arndt Big Falls: John Dunlavy. Bear Creek, and Jim LaSage, Waupaca.

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Braves Win, Take 1-Game Lead in Torrid Flag Race

Pizarro and McMahon Stop Bucs For 13th Victory in 16 Games

Pittsburgh - (f) - The pennant-driving Milwaukee Braves nave reclaimed the summit where they stand all alone, one game out in front in the National league race.

The defending champions pulled out of a tie Tuesday night with a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Los Angeles Dodgers fell a game back when they were Francisco Giants dropped two games off the pace after in Chicago.

Milwaukee's late surge to become the first three-ina-row NL winner since the Cardinals of 1942-43-44 now has given the Braves a 4game streak and 13 victories in their last 16

Once more, the Braves By The Associated Press withstood a ninth-inning rally Del Crandall. Won't Give Up'

Said Manager Fred Haney just four to play. And the after the Pirates had been Braves won't call at Busch squelched, "Those guys just stadium, home of the St. Louis won't give up. You'd think Cardinals, again this season Packers Obtain they were playing for the pen- In 1956 the Braves came to nant rather than trying to St. Louis one game in front knock our brains out "

same thing tonight when they then in Brooklyn. meet the Braves for the last! The Cards, all but assured time. Bob Buhl, 14-9, will op- of a seventh place finish this pose Ron Kline, 10-13. I season, blew LA out of a tie From Cardinal'S Each of the contenders for the lead Tuesday night

has four games left. All finish the current series today. Then the Braves go home for a 3-game weekend series wtih last-place Philadelphia while the Dodgers shift to Chicago and the Giants switch to St. Louis.

game was Pizarro's 2-run double in the seventh.

Of the hit, Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh said some Ston, who was philosophical

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4 about the loss that dumped his,

ball team is putting consid-said

aged by the team's running says.

No Injuries

Vikes won't be that impo-

tent, aerialwise, again (they

Wed., Sept. 23, 1959

defeated, 11-10, by the Cardinals in St. Louis and the San Cards Send Dodgers being beaten, 5-4, by the Cubs Spinning Into Second With 11 to 10 Decision

Frank Howard Whacks 3-Run Pinch Homer In 9th; Cubs Darken Giants' Hopes, 5-4

iclub into second place, will use by the Pirates to claim the Los Angeles faces the pros- Roger Craig.

victory, compounded of the peet tonight of winning — or A stolen sign by a veteran pitching and hitting of lefty else - against a team that and a 2-out ninth inning hom-Juan Pizarro, some adequate served as pallbearers for the er by a rookie will haunt the relief hurling by Don McMa-Milwaukee Braves here three San Francisco Giants this win-hon and a long home run by home ago while the Dodgers ter. years ago while the Dodgers ter.

The Giants were all but

were winning the pennant. eliminated from the race As Crandall said, "We fin- This time, the Braves are Tuesday when George Altished for the second night in riding atop the National man crashed a 2-run homer a row on a wing and a pray-league standings, one game to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4

alread of the Dodgers, with Turn to Page 11, Col. 6

knock our brains out" with three left, but finished Rookie Tackle

with an 11-10 victory. All We Had "We threw everything we had at them," said Redbird Manager Solly Hemus "And that's the way it'll be the rest of the way. My club is ready BY ART DALEY

to cut loose.' Hemus plans to start young Pewaukee - The Packers The blow that decided the Bob Miller, a 20-year-old right- worked today under policed hander from St. Louis, against privacy in preparation for the

the Dodgers tonight

Turn to Page 11, Col 2

Vikes Work to Improve 💆

The Lawrence college foot-ishowed Saturday," the coach

erable stress on its aerial While the Vikes took a

game as it prepares for Satur- pretty good physical going-

Their Aerial Attack

Passing was the only phase without any injuries.

Post-Crescent News Service

McHan to Start

Sunday; Nitschke

Drills at Fullback

against the

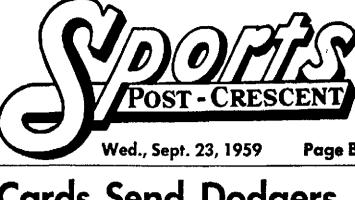
Green Bay Sunday after-

lowed a newsy Tuesday that

ers obtain Ken Beck, a highly-touted rookie defensive tackle, from the Cardinals in exchange for a draft choice; day's game against Grinnell over from a heavy Knox team, drill linebacker Ray Nitschke they came out of the game at fullback; and name Lamar Mc Han as the starting quar-

of play in which Head Coach | The difference between | Bernie Heselton was definite- Knox and Lawrence last Sat- | Beck's arrival boosts the Packer roster to 37 players when the Vikes were nipped, tion, was Glenn Weyhrich, a one over the limit, thus indi-8-7, by Knox Except for the 240-pound howitzer. Without cating that a player shuffle of usual run of first-game mis- him, Knox would have been some sort is in the air. takes. Heselton was encour- beaten quite handily, Bernie Though the Bear game is fast approaching. Lombardi is in game and defensive display. As effective as he was on hopes of making a last bit of offense. Weyhrich actually improvement. Heselton feels sure the hurt the Vikes more defen-

Beck, late of Texas A and Turn to Page 11, Col. 2



Chisox Win 1st Pennant In 40 Years

Smith, Rivera Hit Homers In 4-2 Victory Over Tribe

By The Associated Press The White Sox did it. They did it like champs,

American* pennantin their final the one i club that could snatch it from

with a 4-2 victory over the

land Tuesday night, hauling first pitch of Staley's, Apari-

Rudy Ellis Fight Tonight

in Chicago stadium tonight. park a week from today.

Ellis, a 23-year-old who

Ellis, a native Chicagoan. has a 17-2 record and 10 of his late August. They won nine Calhoun, who will be 25 later of the 11 games they played the eyes of both club Vice years ago and has save with the later of the later of joy glistened in the eyes of both club Vice with the eyes of both club Vice years ago and has save with the later of the later of joy glistened in the eyes of both club Vice with years ago and has compiled

a 29-7-2 record.

R'NOLLE

sive sixth-inning home runs by Al Smith and Jim Rivera.

They did it with pitching and defense. Early Wynn, clinching that long-awaited the old man the Injuns didn's want, won his twentyfirst, getting relief help from young Bob Shaw, the right-hander Detroit didn't want, and Gerry Staley, the reliever nobody wanted.

Staley, like Wynn a 39-yearold right-hander, wrapped it up, making his sixty-fifth trip from the bullpen this season in returned from their big win in Cleveland. (Mrs. Veeck the ninth inning with one out and the bases loaded. With second-place Indians at Cleve-one pitch it was all over.

in Chicago's first AL flag cio gobbled it up at short, since 1919. They did it not stepped on second and threw

Rory Calhoun, they had it. Then they swarmed all over each other with 54,293 mourners looking on in Cleveland's massive mortuary for dead Injuns.

The victory gave the White Sox a 41-game lead over the BY JERRY LISKA Chicago W-Veteran Rory Indians, who have but four Chicago - The go-go Calhoun of White Plains, N. games to play. The Sox have White Sox returned to find Y., and young Rudy Ellis of three left-before playing the their city really gone in the South Have, Mich., meet in opening game of the World wee hours this morning over a 10-round middleweight bout series in Chicago's Comiskey Chicago's first American

2 In A Row punched Bobby Boyd into re- The White Sox, who had from before midnight to past tirement last month, hopes to lost two in a row as their victorious Sox' return from use Calhoun as a stepping pennant push sputtered, whip-Victorious son testing use Cleveland. Long before that, stone. The fight will be teleped the Indians, 15-7, for the vised nationally (ABC-9 p. season. This one climaxed a news that the White Sox were game sweep at Cleveland in

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with their magic singles, but to first for the Sox' fourth with power—a pair of scoring double play, the double play that ended 40 years of waiting. The end was so sudden the Tumultuous Welcome White Sox seemed startled. It

Highlights of the Chicago White Sox' historic pen-

nant-clinching are shown here. At the top, Coach

Don Gutteridge, left, hold onto Manager Al Lopez

as they sprint onto the field Tuesday night after the

final out of a 4-2 victory over Cleveland. The center

photo shows pitcher Early Wynn getting a joyous

greeting from Club President Bill Veeck as the Sox

is behind them). Below, shortstop Luis Aparicio is

the victim of horseplay during the welcoming fes-

tivities as the city celebrated the Sox' first pennant

15,000 Wait at **Airport; Sirens Blare in City**

league pennant in 40 years. Some 15,000 fans waited

in the World Series. Hilarious Greeting

into the arclighted setting at

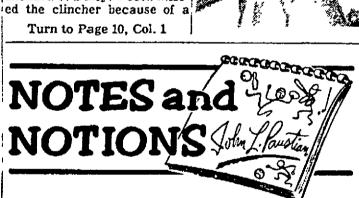
partment band played and the thousands cheered, the players poured out of the plane to a hilarious greeting. It was almost 41 hours after the White Sox had won their thrilling pennant - clincher from the Indians, 4-2, in Cleve-

While the Chicago fire de-

ed a game-ending double great run-killing throw and hit

his two mound stalwarts all

First to greet the players were Sox president Bill Veeck and his wife, and Mayor Richard J. Daley. Veeck miss-



With the pro football season ready to make its ma-President "Chuck" Comiskey jestic entrance in only four days, the most vital question completed no passes in seven and Manager Al Lopez as the for us Packerlanders is: How will Vince Lombardi's tries). "Our passers and re-

> realists expect the '59 Bays to win a championship—and won't pick them to do so—the next most interesting query is: Who will be the division champs? With an ever-improving league balance being struck and only a short schedule (12 games apiece) available to decide the issue, it gets tougher each year to pull the Lombardi winners out of the hat. But, just to

The loudest cheers went to get into the harmless guessing game, my picks are both Luis Aparicio, the phenomethe Colts and the Giants to repeat.

Back to the Packers for a moment. They did far betplay; Al Smith, who made a ter in exhibition play-under a new system-than anya homer; and veteran Early one could have foreseen. Though pre-season records, as Wynn, who got credit for the such, shouldn't be taken too seriously, they can indicate Who would start in the trends and attitudes. We haven't met anyone yet who World Series for the Sox? lisn't impressed by the job Lombardi has done to date. "You can make a good However, no authentic appraisal of his first-year efforts guess." Lopez told sports writ- can be made until the returns are in on the blue-chip ers on the victory plane. He games directly ahead. As far as I'm concerned, a break-winked knowingly when they games directly ahead. suggested Wynn or Bob Shaw, even season for the Packers would make Vince's debut a spectacular success. But, four or five wins would be a more realistic goal. So, let's guess at a 5-7 record. I Turn to Page 10. Col. 3

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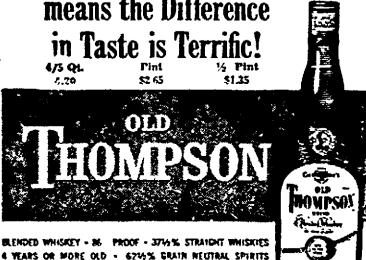
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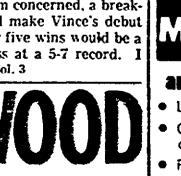
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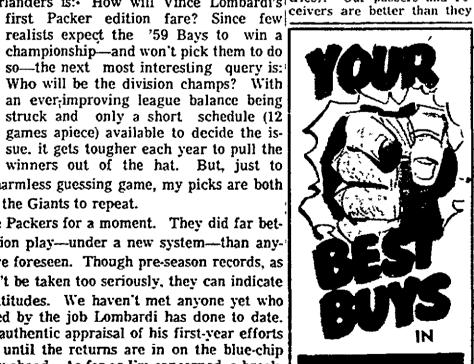
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Grid Giants Cut Grosscup, 'Buddy' Dial

Redskins Waiver Weatherall, Zagers; Torgeson to Coach

By The Associated Press The New York Giants have given up on quarterback Lee tournament in 1960, but there choice. They also cut "Buddy" Dial, the former Rice All America end, Tuesday to climax a day of fevered activity by the National Football

ers, one of them being Laverne Torgeson, an all pro linebacker during part of his

Jim Weatherall, former Oklaof Michigan State. San Francisco 49ers

rookie halfback Floyd Delling-

Chisox Given Big Welcome

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speaking

bounder with the bases load-

listen on a radio broadcast banged with tin cups on cell bars.

'the world's busiest corner"- game. an immense traffic jam developed.

Sirens Biare

cago fire department and city on Packer drills in the past of air raid sirens. The sirens my eyes. drills; never at night.

The sirens blared for some be ushered away-by police. Milt Bruhn. "It doesn't bother us to be put on the spot five minutes.

rector deplored "the unauly to the city government.

co, reported the greatest vol-jattack. callers mostly wanted to know

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\$35,000 Milwaukee Open Golf tournament was the last under the sponsorship of the

tournament, a fixture on the professional circuit for five years, was undertaken in 1955 as part of the company's centennial celebration. He said the 1959 tournament fulfilled the company's commit-

He said there would be no was no information on its future beyond that date.

ters to the prescribed 36 player limit by the weekend. Washington cut three player Rookie Tackle

M. stands 6-3 and packs 245 sive lineman, joining Dave Washington State star, how-lifanner, Bill Quinlan, Nate Five Accused of Trying to Gain Control of Welterweight Champion Don Jordan as an assistant coach by the Borden, Henry Jordan and

back up Jim Taylor at fullhoma All America, and half-back, although halfback Lewi back Bert Zagers, formerly Carpenter also will work in the spot.

"It'll give me a chance to

The change gives the Pack-The Pittsburgh Steelers cut ers six offensive backs, not wo veterans, end Dick Lucas counting the quarterbacks. and tackle John Simerson, and Nitschke joins Tim Brown, Don Mc Illienny, Hornung, Toylor and Carpenter,

Nothing New

Starting against the Bears who was an old Bear hater as Bears "like a book," Lombar- ers. di said. He engineered one of the worst Bear defeats in history—that 56 to 14 Cardinal Being Put on the Spot Fails

live ace from Caracas, com-two or three weeks. He replacjust before the plane ed Bart Starr at the start of landed: "This is the best play the second half of the Steeler believe the Bays will outfinish the 49ers and that they I ever make in my life." He game Sunday and produced believe the Bays will outfinish the 49ers and that they have a chance of beating out the Lions, too. was referring to his quick 10 points in the final quarter have a chance of beating out the Lions, too. Vic Power's hot -enough to win 13-10.

Joe Francis played the first division's Big 3. I pick the Colts to win because they ed, his dash across second quarter and Starr quarter reached their peak in 1958 and should be able to rebase and his sharp relay to backed the second, getting a first doubling Powers.

In Cook county Jail, prisonlook county Jail, prisondown when Brown dropped a though, face a thorny task, for the Western division

Today's Games

Kansas City at Detroit.

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Today's Games

San Francisco at Chicago.

Milwauke at Pittsburgh (Night)

New York at Washington (Night)

The Packers were all run ning well today — even Andy Colts—have won the title in the last four seasons. Only At State and Madison Cvercke, the rookie guard who the Packers and the 49ers have been shut out in this streets downtown— called injured his leg in the Pitt decader Since 1950, only Cleveland and New York have

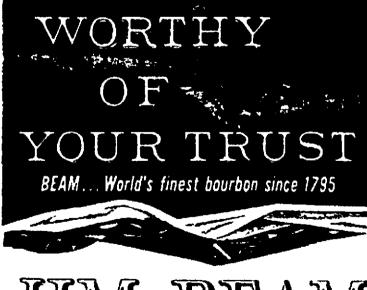
Lombardi is holding pracagain. I give the Giants a hair-line edge on the basis tice in strict secrecy. Tuesday's workout had a large of a tougher defense and better quarterbacking. At 10:30, about an hour after audience and the Bay coach the game had ended, the Chi-laware that the Bears spied tury that the National Football league is going into a civil defense officials issued was certain that the drills an order permitting the use were being watched by ene-season without even a minor rules change.

usually are turned on Tues- Thus, the rest of the week's day mornings in practice practices will be held in pritically ever "expert" doesn't seem to faze Head Coach vate. All stray visitors will

One woman reported "1 thorized use of civil defense was on my knees praying for sirens" and protested formal-five minutes" because she thought the sirens warned The Illinois Bell Telephone that the city was under atomic

of operators:

time of telephone calls since. One man complained to The the end of World war II. The Associated Press: "It's ignorant and pretty stupid. That system was set What's happening?" and up for emergency use only." first string fullbacks. Hart's greatest value right now is on offense, according to the coach, while Wiesner is the better defensively. Bruhn does make one predictioncollege football will be opened up considerably this year.



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president, said Tuesday the

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All America at Michigan, on much as a linebacker," Ray Jordan.

McIlan has shown considerable improvement in the last To Faze Badgers' Bruhn

All Runnings different clubs-the Rams, the Bears, the Lions and the

The state civil defense di- "Are the Russians coming?"

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Los Angeles -- Five ment Frank "Blinky" Palermo, muscle in on Nesseth's con-idark and beat him on the seized in a nation-wide FBI 54, Philadelphia boxing man-tract with Jordan. roundup are accused of try-lager.

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This will be the first year in perhaps a quarter-cen-

Having Wisconsin rated at or near the top by prac-

Bruhn considers Tom Wiesner and Ed Hart as co-

The pro-type offenses of Stanford and Marquette-UW's

first two foes—will be a real challenge to the team, Bruhn says. This week, the Badger defenders will be

concentrating on Stanford exclusively. But, in previous weeks of practice, he had the team working against Stanford, MU and Purdue attacks. The speedy soph, Stu

Clark, will be used primarily as a spot player, according to Bruhn. It's pretty tough for the youngster to dislodge

both Ron Steiner and Billy Hobbs, he avers. Steiner and Hobbs posted the Badgers' best 1958 rushing averages -5.8 yards and 5.0 yards per carry, respectively. The UW has lost only two—Jon Hobbs and Sid Williams—of

Among players dropped recently by pro grid clubs were punter Dick Deschaine (by Cleveland) and 1958 Northwestern star Willmer Fowler (by Philadelphia).

The Midwest conference-a circuit with members who think for themselves-didn't go along with the NCAA in the goal-post widening rule because: (1) Some high schools use the same football fields; (2) it's too expen-

sive; (3) they don't consider the change a good idea. If the idea is to encourage field goal kicking, says the

MC, let's move the posts up to the goal-line, as the

Bruhn three years as head coach).

- we'll play each game as well as we

can," volunteered the affable Bruhn last

week in Madison. He declined to guess'

how high the Badgers would finish but

allowed as how everyone would know how

good they are after the Purdue, Iowa and

Ohio States games-which are slated on

successive weekends. (Against this trio,

Bruhn has only a 2-5-1 record in his

They'll Do It Every Time

placing first-year linebacker Paul Hornung each go about Philadelphia and Baltimore, rests going back to 1928.

To mmy 'Addison of South 208 and Carpenter 205.

To make the paul Hornung each go about Philadelphia and Baltimore, rests going back to 1928.

Under Arrest

Nesseth of Covina, Calif., and bookmaking. promoter. Under arrest are:

Frankie Carbo, 55, of New

Leonard and Nesseth testi-

National Boxing enterprises, jury. A federal grand jury inves-Inc., and formerly a director. Leonard told the commis-Baltimore's defending Nitschke made his college tigating underworld influence of the International Boxing sion that Carbo threatened screen on Leonard's home reputation as a crashing full-in boxing indicted them Tues-club which operated Madison him and Nesseth. champion Colts reduced their reputation as a crashing full-in boxing indicted them Tues-club which operated Madison him and Nesseth. squad by trading rookle guard back at the University of Illi-day in Los Angeles. They Square garden in New York. Hanson Churchwell of Missis- nois. He's now the Packers' were arrested within a few Joseph Sica, 48, Los Ange-

> The indictments charged Covina, Calif., manager of a then champion, when negotia-ry penalties up to 20 years on last year's club. conspiracy to extort money clothing store and described tions for the bout began last imprisonment and \$10,000 fine from Jordan's manager, Don as having been involved in November. Jackie Leonard, former Hol- The indictment alleged that forts to muscle in.

rivals, the Cardinals, for five ment in New York for under-said Palermo and Carbo made dazed in their back yard.

After long investigation, Pofied before a California Ath-lice Chief William Parker The San Francisco 49ers reached the player limit by get in more running, working ing to grab control of world Truman Gibson, Jr., 47, Chi-letic commission hearing last said he had concluded that guard; Bill Tideman, right oct. 8 reacned the player limit by over there. We don't run welterweight champion Don cago attorney, president of May and before the grand Leonard blacked out and hurt tackle, and Dave Goehler, his head in a fall.

By Jimmy Hetle Hackbart Is Still

Handicapped by

still a nagging doubt the vet-

eran passer may not be ready

Hackbart wrenched his left

knee in a practice scrimmage

more than 10 days ago. He's

appeared at workouts since

but primarily as a spectator.

windings bracing the injury

were removed and he tried

was hampered by the hurt.

Three lettermen are def-

ski, and tackle Terry Hux-nersup.

sponsible for the limp.

Monday, some of the tape Kankana

Injury to Knee

for fulltime duty.

for each offense. One of the counts alleges

Nesseth said he resisted ef-

seasons. McIan knows the cover management of fight-him an unwilling go-between Leonard told police two men conspirator but not as a deed.

MAJOR SE LEADERS

Baltimore, Los Angeles and the Bears shape up as the

New York at Washington (Night) Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Results Chicago 4, Cieveland 2, New York 8, Washington 4. Boston 4, Baltimore 3. Detroit 6, Kansas City 4. won Eastern crowns—and they figure to battle it out Thursday's Games No games scheduled

Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled.

Los Angeles at St. Louis (Night)

Tucsday's Results
Milwaukce 5, Pittsburgh 3,
Chicago 5, San Francisco 4,
St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 10,
Philadelphia 3-3, Cincinnati 1-2.

Doerfler, left half; Bill Kar-ninth graders. row, fullback, and Dick The schedule: Brock, right half. In the line it will be Dale

Uecker, left end; Ned Spanagel, left tackle; Jerry Aldin, oct. 1 left guard; Tom Toonen, cenright end. All are ninth grad-

tains of a bedroom set afire. half - quarterback; Bruce Oct. 22 The incident contains 10 Doerfler, and Dave Bogt,

Feind is starting his twelfth season as Roosevelt skipper. Starts At End

At Wilson, Bob Spanbauer lywood Legion stadium boxing Palermo extorted \$1,725 from Leonard was placed under force Nesseth to agree to a begins his fifth season. He has from last year's fourth place in the indictment as a co-Left half Dick Bunn also play-

The other backfield starter Thursday will be fullback Tim

Greg Eisch Jolts 556 'Bird' Trio

Greg Eisch tumbled tenpins at a 556 velocity in the opening round of Bird Couples league bowling at Hahn's.

Betty Jagoditsch fired a 204 for women's honors. "Bobby" Rislow shot a 192.

William Semrow Jars 583 at Twolve Co

A 583 threesome by William Semrow of the Lucky Strike team set the scoring pace in the opening session of Cigaret Couples league kegling at Twelve Corners. It was the lone honor count.

Roosevelt and Wilson

Madison — Dale Hackbart is slated as Wisconsin's starting quarterback against Stanford Saturday but there's

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959 Applicten Post-Gressent B10

Feind's '11' Visits Kimberly, Spanbauer's Welcomes Menasha in Valley Frosh League

FOX VALLEY FRESHMEN LEAGUE | Kranzusch, a transfer from Zion school who has looked good in early drills.

An eighth grader, Tom Cal-laway, will start at left end Roosevelt travels to Kim-for Spanbauer while other his hand at passing. Tuesday, berly Thursday, and Menasha linemen will likely be: Walhe did some running. In both performs at Wilson as the ter Krake, left tackle; .Ron performances he obviously Fox Valley Freshman Foot-Bedard or John Hanna, left ball league opens its season guard; Ted Weiss or Terry Coach Milt Bruhn said the Defending champion Nee-Kapp, center; Bill Drephal. tape still may have been re- nah plays host to Kaukauna. right guard; Dick Pekarske. Roosevelt Coach Merlin right tackle and Dave Bell-"Smiley" Feind has been ing, right end, all freshmen.

initely lost to the Badgers in working with a squad of over Three eighth graders are their opener due to injuries, 60 eighth and ninth graders, among the top-reserves, in-They are guards Charlie some of whom saw action cluding: Rick Martinek, right Sprague and Gerald Klucin- with last season's loop run-end; Brian Bock, left end; and Dan Waldie, fullback. Frosh Al Krabbe is a defen-His backfield starters sive linebacker.

Thursday will include: Mike Spanbauer ,had 57 candi-Wochler, quarterback; Dave dates for the club, 29 of them

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Blacked Out Leonard said Palmero tried sippi to the Redskins and only "big" back. Taylor and hours in Los Angeles, Chicago, les, who has a record of ar- to declare himself in for half counts under the anti-racket- right half, and Al Sitterson, of Jordan's receipts from a eering act and the federal ex-center. All but Toonen, Goeh-Louis Tom Dragna, 39, West title fight with Virgil Akins, tortion statutes. The laws car-ler, Woehler and Uecker were

> Leonard through threats of police guard. On the night of match between Jordan and several experienced returnees harming him and Nesseth. [last June 3 he left his home to Garnett "Sugar" Hart. get a newspaper. After he William Daly, a sports pro-outfit - right guard Bill Dre-Leonard had no interest in drove his car into his garage, moter and fight manager of phal, right half Jerry Bishop a member of their crosstown York City. He is under indict- Jordan's management but his wife found him lying Englewood, N. J., was named and quarterback Jim Hale.

> > in their purported effort to came up behind him in the fendant.

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career victory and tying Bur- (7-2) hold a half-game circuit leigh Grimes for fifteenth lead. place on the all-time winners' wheel Ellie Pollard blasted a Sox with Smith two years ago for first.

ed on four hits until the fifth, Hahn's. The KC Bar (8-1) tops BY JACK HAND working out of a 2-on, none-the loop by two games. out jam in the second inning. He did it by getting "Rocky" MAJOR: Colavito on a fly to left, where Smith put it away and threw home to nail Minoso, trying to score from third. TEN PIN: "Woody" Hald then fouled Betty Cutler 500. "Woody" Held then fouled

Puts in Shaw

A walk and two singles gave the Indians a run in the Vikes Stress fifth, which ended with Power hitting into a doubleplay. Aerial Game Manager Al Lopez then replaced Wynn with Shaw when their other run in the sixth.

ba" Phillips' single and 2-out Lawrence team. doubles by Aparicio and

drew, 3. Bout halted because two years. of accidental butt that cut Mi-

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Ed Grassl slapped a 610 Harry Meisenhelder rattled 572 threesome for the Wol

game lead.

verines in Hahn's Appleton Coated wheel. The Gophers In Hahn's Ten Pin Toilers Pizarro Comes Through

194 for Kohl Construction in He had the Indians blank-the Five by Eight wheel at Other honor scores:

> Wally Moore 595; Ken Falk 582; Kot Kossube 562; Harry Smits 557. COATED: Ralph Shotola 550; Ed Issaeson 550 FIVE BY EIGHT: Shirley Schultz 190.

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The Sox gave Wynn a 2-0 fense and turned in one of their best three or four night's start of Pizarro, a lead against Loser Jim Perry "tackle" games ever turned husky 22-year-old Puerto Ri-(12-10) in the third on "Bub-in against a Heselton-coached can. The left-hander came The Richard Can.

Makes Vital Stop Goodman. It was Jim "Mud- Weyhrich, who was a first- to beat Pittsburgh, 5-3. cat" Grant, another right-team all state prepster in Illihander, who gave up the nois as a lineman, played his clinching homers, Smith's sixfirst game as a fullback last the finale with the Pirates. "He just stuck out his bat in teenth and Rivera's third.
Show sheeked the Indian. Saturday. Game films show. It will be Burdette (21-14), going for an outside pitch and Staturday. Game films show. Show the last was the hall game. But I Shaw checked the Indians, ed that Weyhrich made the Spahn (20-15) and Buhl in the that was the ball game. But I ready to leave the clubhouse, (3-2). Joe Cunningham sintend the ninth, when Jim (inches short of a first down) at home in Milwaukee.

There was some chiffing at They finally lost, 11-10, drop-frame and a double by ex-Baxes, Jack Harshman and in the final minute and a double by exJim Piersall singled to load half of Saturday's game. And, tial to be one of the greatest,"

There was some shifting of ping one full game behind Dodger Gino Cimoli scored the bases with one out. Then Weyhrich recovered after hav-said Haney of Pizarro. "It is veteran Andy Pafko in left Milwaukee.

In the other AL games, Almost without exception, In the other AL games, Almost without exception, New York whipped Washing- the returning Vike veterans of a quartet of sophs; Dan and DeMerit shared in the ninth. He said he would have Carl Furillo on Cimoli's RBI ton, 8-4; Detroit beat Kansas played a better game Satur-Brink, Dave Jordan, Tom seventh inning outburst.

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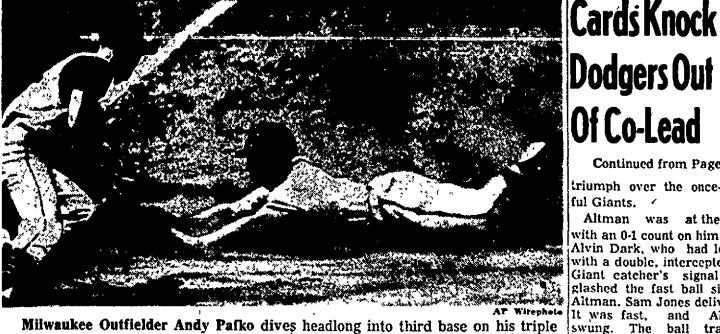
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praise for the initial showings troduction of the slot back.

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in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's game with the Pirates, Pirate third baseman Don Hoak tries to put the ball on Pafko but Andy got in safely during Milwaukee's 5-3 win.

list, made it 10. out of 11 509 for Carpet Shop, including against the Indians since they a 209 singleton. AAL No. 1, bundled him off to the White South Side Service and Van Leur and Bytof (4-2) are tied "Minnie" Minoso and Evelyn Hanson boomed a Hatfield. For Kohl Construction in For Braves in Final Four Games

zarro, a young man who¦firing.'

will be Bob Buhl, Lou Bur-forts.

"Some days you throw Los Angeles, making it players 50 years of age and rubbing table.

Apprision of the country of the co a 1-game lead and four to

Manager Fred Haney has his pitching staff in enviable Braves Open condition for the final four games that will determine two singles and Colavito's sively, according to Heselton. Whether the Braves are to their other run in the sixth. He was used in the line on de- win a third straight pennant. The gamble was Tuesday through, with ninth inning relief help from Don McMahon,

> Goes Tonight Buhl (14-9) goes tonight in then added:

two years.

As Knox, has opened up its third. Felix Mantilla was given as Knox, has opened up its third. Felix Mantilla was given as the winner.

Heselton also had words of attack this year with the inentional walk before Burdette, Spahn and Buhl Jones, working the state of the slot back.

Pittsburgh - I Juan Pi- get it over. Tonight he was him.

Continued from Page 9 things that can't be quoted

"He just stuck out his bat in

came Staley, Power and the ing been blocked out of the all up to him. Sometimes he field and rookie John DeMerit payoff.

fires the ball. Sometimes he in center where he played for the injured Bill Bruton. Both bullpen Tuesday night during two runs in the fifth, getting

Frandali knocked into a dou-| game,

Pizarro opened the Pirate ing the bases. Burgess scored run eighth when the Giants, walk, to Bob Skinner. After Mejias forced Maseroski. Dick Groat singled, McMahon The Pirates didn't get an

"You could see Pizarro was Milwaukee-5 weakening," Crandall said, Avila,2h Mathews,3b veakening," Cranuan
'and'the skipper didn't waste Aaron.rf
Adcock.lb any time pulling him out."

McMahon retired the next Parkolf wo batters before "Smokey" Burgess singled to score Skinner. Don Hoak singled to score Pizarro,p Groat before Rocky Nelson grounded out to end the game. McMahon's relief saved Pizarro's sixth victory against Skinner, if a pair of defeats. The loser Greates was Harvey Haddix, now 12-Clemente,rf 12. who hasn't beaten Milwau-Burgess,e kee since June 24, 1957. In b-Hamlin beating the Pirates for the Mazeroski,2b third time this season. Pizarro c-Nelson fanned four, and allowed only Mejissef Haddix,p

Avila Triples The Braves opened the scoring in the first inning on Avila's triple to center. He made it all the way to third despite falling down between first and second. Hank Aar- Milwaukee on's sacrifice fly sent him Pittsburgh

The Pirates managed only McMahon two hits in the first four in- Haddix 8 8 5 5 1 3 Sanford nings but landed on Pizarro W-Fizarro (6-2). L-Haddix (12-Jones (1., 20-15) for three singles and a run in 121.

the fifth. Burgess, Hoak and Jackowski, Gorman, Donatelli, Sell-Dascoli, Corp. T-1 58 A-17.658.

Hillman W., 9-21
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plobs it up. Sometimes he can't in Louisville was a help to they must hope for the com-championship of the Butte

seems to profit by an annual Pizarro was farmed out to not pitch in your turn," he talkative optimist, had little ed on a match-play basis) by trip to the minors, has pitch-life with the minors with the min ed the Milwaukee Braves over June 7 to June 23 with Louisthe hump in the National league race. From now on it hitter and other low-hit efget the ball over.

In Louisvine 1 pitched to Say. There's no doubt limining 1-2 in the medal ly dancing. Jungle Jim Riva regular turn. When I do about it, we'll have to win the qualifying round. McGowan era, easily the club's clown players had anything to say.

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> you are throwing hard but the ard's pinch-hit. 3-run homer catcher tells you that you are in the ninth, chased nemesis Minor League Baseball Pizarro said he mixes a ning, but blew 3-0 and 6-4

curve and a screwball with leads. (Howard starred for AMERICAN ASSOCIATION his fast ball that accounted the Green Bay Bluejays in for 318 strikeouts at Jackson-1958.) ville, Fla., in 1956, his first Hal Smith bombed starting Dodger southpaw "Sandy" "Ruben Gomez (now with Koufax with his first grand-

the Phils) taught me how to slam homer in the first inthrow the screwball." said Pi-ning. After Gil Hodges' 2-run, zarro. "I didn't use it much twenty-fourth homer gave the tonight. But it gives me the Dodgers the 6-4 edge in the

The Braves eagerly listen-with five runs in their half of ed to reports of the Los An-the third. Curt Flood's 3-run geles-St. Louis game. By the homer set it off against losthe Dodgers were losing, 11-7. gled in the tying run in the They finally lost, 11-10, drop-frame and a double by exthe lead run.

In Builpen

Haney had Burdette in the The Cardinals won it with

Pizarro sliced his double down over the weekend. But if I was tagged with his fifteenth the left field line, Pafko and need any of the three to help defeat, third in a row since Mantilla scoring. Bobby Avila on relief, I won't hesitate to the winning his twentieth. Don center field, allowing Pizarro call on them."

Liston (9-8) was the winner

ninth by giving up his only the Pirates first run as Roman who left nine men on base,

other hit until the ninth.

lead, 4-3.

delphia, 3-1 and 3-2. Totals Pittsburgh-8

Totals 33 3 8 3 a-Called out on strikes for Haddix in 8th. b-Ran for Burgess in 2th c-Grounded out for Mazeroski in

100 010 300—3 000 010 002—3 home. Crandall's twenty-first longer came in the fifth. It ula and Adcock: Mantilla and Admiration and Admirati

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Almost Throws Glove

pitcher thought better, walked

Cuccinello to Manage Chisox As Lopez Scouts NL Clubs

By The Associated Press

with an 0-1 count on him when charge of the team for the sea-

Giant catcher's signal and end. "I'll stay in Chicago and glashed the fast ball sign to It was fast, and Altman the Cubs today, and either Los this World Series to give him swung. The ball traveled Angeles against the Cubs or a good start in his first year high and far into the center Philadelphia at Milw aukee as league president. Angeles or Milwaukee."

Jones made a gesture of Poe Cronin visited the bedlam-Cleveland. throwing his glove at Altman as the Cub outfielder

rounded first but the Giant Lieber and McGowan off the field slowly and gave Play for Senior Title At Butte des Morts

The Gionts retain a mathematical chance for the flag Otto Lieber and Ralph Mcbut they not only have to win Gowan are scheduled to play their remaining four games, 18 holes Friday for the senior ment in the dressing room, plete collapse of both Mil-des Morts golf club.

"You can not win if you do waukee and Los Angeles. The pair gained the title Manager Bill Rigney, a round (which will be contest-

Larry Jackson in the first in-

By The Associated Press FINAL PLAYOFFS Fort Worth 6, Minneapolis 0 (Best-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Ifilied Sox dressing room after After his Chicago White Sox the conquest of Cleveland. So clinched the American league did General Manager Frank triumph over the once-hope pennant Tuesday night, Man-Lane of the Indians and Field ager Al Lopez said he would Manager Joe Gordon, whom Altman was at the plate put Coach Tony Cuccinello in Lane immediately replaced

Alvin Dark, who had led off son-ending series against the with acting manager Mel with a double, intercepted the Giant catcher's right and conditions and conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all Giant catcher's right and conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all conditions are series against the Harder after the Tribe lost all conditions are series as a series and the series are series as a series are series and the series are series as a series are series and the series are series as a series are series and the series are series as a series are series as a series are series as a series are series are series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series are series are series are series and the series are series a "I told Joe Cronin." Lopez Altman. Sam Jones delivered. scout San Francisco against smiled, "that we'd like to win

field bleachers and with it this weekend. It depends on Lane complimented Lopez, went San Francisco's pennant how things go in the next few saying "you beat the club you days, whether I'll watch Los had to beat, so you deserved Angeles or Milwaukee." the pennant." Chicago finish-American league president ed with a 15-7 edge over

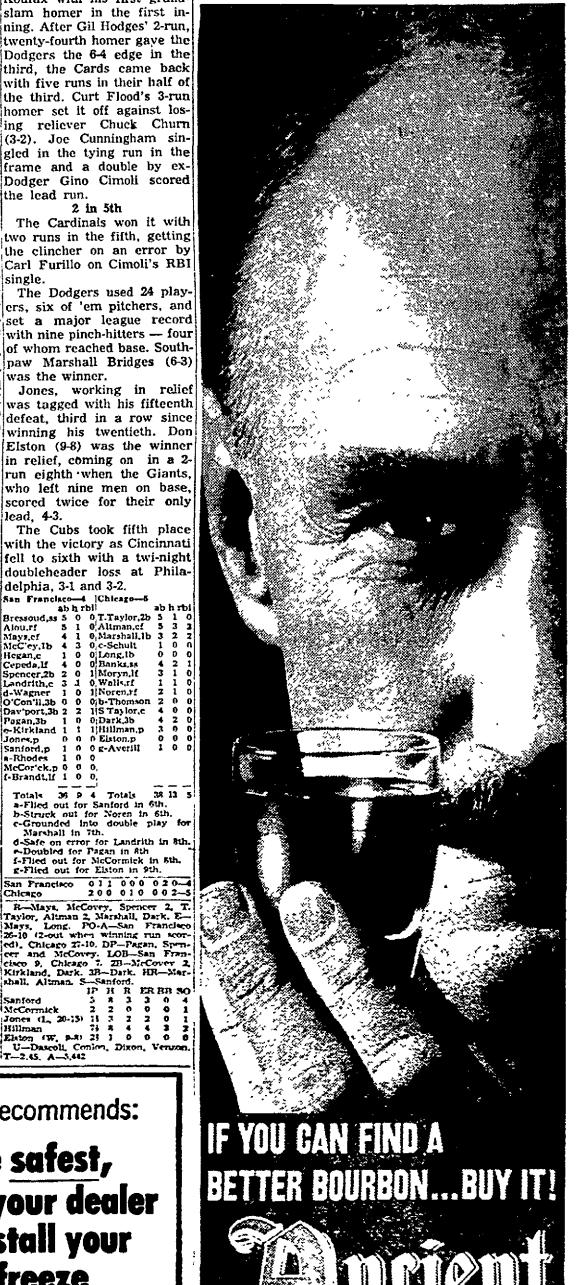
Comiskey, the last of the elan of "Old Roman" Comiskey still in baseball, beamed

proudly as he joined the whooping, shouting players in the dressing room. Main Drink Beer was the main refreshmore mileage out of that than

they did from champagne which flowed on their plane.

Aparicio snatched a hat from a radio man, pammed it mis-shapen on his own head. and refused to take it off all the way home.

Lopez, who was a man with a nervous stomach, signed as he slumped joyfully in his plane seat: "I'm going to isleep for a week.''



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dry ingredients siterately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend well after each addition, (With mixer use a low speed.) Turn into two 9 inch round layer pans, well greased and lightly floured on the bottom.

Hake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, cool; spread filling between layers and on top to within a inch of edge. Front sides and top edge with sea foam frosting, or whipped cream. Makes two pinch layers.

Butterscotch filling - combine

cup sugar and I tablespoon corn-darch in 2-quart saucepan, stir in cup evaporated milk, 1/3 cup

water, 1/3 cup butterscotch mors-els and 1 beaten egg yolk, cook over medium heat, stirring con-stantly, until thick. Remove from heat; add 2 tablespoons butter, 1

cup coconut, chopped, and 1 cup pecaus or walnuts, chopped, Cool.

Sea foam frosting - combine in

saucepan 1/3 cup sugar, 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/3 cup water and 1 tablespoon corn syrup. Cook until a little syrup dropped in cold water forms a soft ball (236 degrees) meanwhile, beat water forms a soft ball (236 degrees) meanwhile, beat water forms a soft ball (236 degrees) meanwhile forms a soft ball (236 degrees) meanwhile forms a soft ball age.

t egg white with 1/6 tesspoon cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Add syrup to egg white in slow, steady stream, beating constantly until thick enough to

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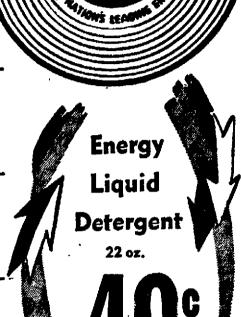
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said "so-called economizers" derstood he are letting America fall far died of a heart

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Papa mouse talking about new baby: "Just another mouse to feed."

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of the British Ironside

holes, curb tax evasion and to es when World war II began

than it ought will perform enemy invasion. Two months less." Scott said President later he was relieved from night Gaitskell declared Bristol last found beaten and unconscious ton and Lloyd Kelly said the son.

He was promoted to field abroad "by people who bemarshal near the end of 1940 lieve in the rule of law and, reer as leader of the troops warm reception of Soviet Pre- after police found him in

liam Edmund Ironside. His father was an army surgeon,

during the Boer war. British expedition sent to tary if labor captured a ma- and other injuries. jority of the 630 seats in the

Civil Rights Solutions in Citizens Hands

bear the primary responsibil-campaign. ity for solving complex probIf the party loses, the Herlems of civil rights, the vice ald said, Bevan may be 7-year-old misunderstood a chairman of the federal civil chairman of the federal civil pressed inevitably back to teacher's instructions. the

with the members of its advisory committees the firm conservative hope of years Seven - year - old Brenda conviction that the resolution of civil rights problems can-

ic club audience Tuesday. He said "grass-roots underwith issues such as the right punished by school officials mother.

Southern Methodist university back yard Tuesday.

would be local people. Storey day after being tardy - Max-brought other teachers who ed, but twitched convulsiveed a return of 'carpet-bag- school — and for not having later was held in \$1,000 bail gers.' " his lesson prepared. on an assault charge

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his mother said, she told him not to worry and to go out' and clean up the yard. Lewis, said he believed

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The Wisconsin Towns assoclation, the County Boards association and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities fought the measure in the leg-

The legislation makes no

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Ferenc Isazk, 31, Is Kissed by His Wife, Enese, in a San Francisco hospital after he was found beaten and unconscious. Isazk, a Hungarian who helped hijack a plane to escape to the free world, spoke against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. He would say nothing about the attack against

Hopelessly Divided "I lead a party whose policies are united," Macmillan Spoke Against Nikita; Landslide Misses Father and Son doubt, negotiate as well as I Man Found Beaten lessly divided—on the use of

Hungarian Had Helped Hijack Plane to Flee Reds; Won't Talk About Attack

kell now have their cam-In a report to constituents, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) quoted as chief of staff by election in high gear.

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Gen. Sir John Dill, and took command of forces preparing dress meetings today in four to defend Britain against London districts.

Soviet Premier Nikita utes." plane to escape to the free left home in his car saying he feet deep. world and who spoke against would be back in a few min-

tain should be represented early today. Ferenc Isazk, 31-year-old was found crumpled in front president of the Hungarian of his parked auto just inside and elevated to the peerage in working positively for Freedom Fighters of San an entrance to the park. as first baron of Archangel peace "He criticized Macmiland of Ironside, but his ca-lan's government for its luke-don't remember anything," and its lights were on.

mier Nikita Khrushchev's to- Golden Gate park. Officers said he seemed ed, he had said nothing to very frightened when he re-shed light on the beating. The pro-labor Daily Herald gained consciousness in an Isazk, a chemical engineer. He entered the army in 1899 carried an oddly timed re- ambulance en route to an em- made international headlines. For Blind Fired and served in South Africa view of the career of Angurin ergency hospital and feigned when he fled from behind the Atlanta - The manager Bevan, the Welsh orator and inability to speak English.

His wife, Enese, 2

ed police when Iszak went out The article referred to Be- after a mysterious telephone van's former leadership of an call and failed to return. insurgent group within the

seemed hardly helpful to la-In Jail Because Child Dallas — De Local citizens seemen narmy named to the current Misunderstood Order

his former role of left wing teacher got a severe beating

"The commission shares rival to the leader." Such a and the pupil's mother landdevelopment would answer a ed in jail. Mackey was 20 minutes late, for school yesterday and her

teacher, Mrs. Eda Tanne, 40, told her to go to the principal's office for a "late pass." Instead, Brenda went home St. Charles, Mo. -th- A crying and said she had been

for tardiness and poor school The mother, Mrs. Edith. about to be moved from the Storey, retired dean of work was found hanged in his Mackey, 25, went to the operating table to the reschool and, before the eyes of covery cart when his hearter's clothes, then knocking chest and began hand mas-

Tomy had been spanked by her down and kicking her. Stressing that the registrars Principal Paul Maxon Tues- The children's screams minutes the heart respondon an assault charge.

Farmer Floyd Crump drove investigators reported Tues-Gaulle. his herd of cattle across the day.

garian who helped hijack a after the call," she said. "He about 1,000 feet long and 50 But it missed both father and son. The father was about

> missing Hungarian patriot Montana, some 160 miles

northeast of here. Recent heavy rains further weakened the fracture and the forces holding up the cliff gave Hours later, police reportway to gravity Tuesday.

Head of Work Shop

of a state work shop for the By 1917, he was a major critic of the United States who dition with multiple head, rib Khrushchev visit was last ting salt in blind employes Saturday in San Francisco's water, dropping objects be-

Youth's Heart Stops

Iron Curtain in 1956.

Nothing to Say

party. Although flattering in tone, this digging into the past In Init Beauty Child Vital to Saving Life

An ordinary metal spoon and an electric fan played vital roles in saving the life of a 19-year-old youth whose heart twice stopped beating four days ago.

Doctors in St. Margaret's hospital, in effect, had to electrocute him, then restore his heartbeat. The youth had undergone

relatively minor surgery under anesthesia and was

Slit Chest Surgeons slit open his

saging his heart. In a few

tric shock was necessary.

Electrocute Him One wire was attached to a metal surgical instrument placed on the youth's left shoulder. The other was at-

A doctor cut the cord on a

nearby electric fan. The in-

sulation was stripped away

and the two wires separat-

tached to a metal spoon placed directly on the exposed heart. The cord was plugged into an outlet and quickly withdrawn four times, sending short bursts of 110-volt electricity through the heart.

In a few moments the heart responded and began a normal beat. An anesthetist administer-

recovering today. His identity was not disclosed.

ed oxygen through the entire procedure. The patient was reported

San Francisco — A Hun- "He seemed highly nervous onto the road. The slide was other acts were vague. a quarter of a mile behind his

Geologists said the cliff may have been ruptured by the Aug. 17 earthquake in western

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The boy's father, Oliver Tomy's death was an accident. He said Tomy often played hangman with the clothesline, imitating westerns he saw on television.

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reference to strikes but extends authority to the Wisconsin Employment Relations board to mediate or arbitrate disputes.





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Herter spoke shortly after foreign ministers' level or in the general assembly's 21-na-the area of a general agreetion steering committee unan-ment" is required to give any imously agreed to put Khrush- chances of working out an chev's proposal on the agenda agreement at the summit. The Soviet position on recognition of Communist East

Useless Issue

In response to questions about the Berlin situation.

He said "more work at the

Herter said the complete Germany at present "leaves disarmament idea is not new, us completely at the mercy nor does the Soviet plan con- of the East Germans" in any tain any other very novel fea-talks on West Berlin's futures. But, he added, the ture, Herter maintained. omissions also are important. Sticking Point The American diplomat The American secretary said Khrushchev's suggestion said the threat held over the

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Khrushchev Goals of

Disarmament Must be

Looked at Seriously

Herter Addresses U.N. Newsmen

After Premier's Ideas on Agenda

United Nations, N. Y. — police force to preserve peace Sec. of State Christian A. Her- will have to be studied if the

ter said Tuesday that while nations ever agreed on total

The Soviet premier's plan, Herter said he believed it

Herter told a luncheon of the would be useless to submit the

U. N. correspondents associ- issue to a summit conference

of international controls must west by Khrushchev when he

be explored more fully. The made his original statement

ation, "requires the closest at- at this time.

Nikita Khrushchev's total dis-disarmament, Herter said.

armament plan is propaganda, "the goals set forth must

be taken seriously.'

tention and study."

of the current session.

Idea Not New

possibility of an international on Berlin remains, "the major sticking point." Touching on the Algerian question, Herter said he hopes Hugh Terrell said he drop- the U. N. will avoid any action ped metal drums and cold which may hinder a settledrink boxes to keep the bind ment of the dispute along the persons alert when they look-lines recently proposed by

Herter appeared to rule out road. His father, Howard, was Robert H. Hall, head of the U. S. support for a resolution driving behind on a tractor. state law department's crime at the present general assem-Just then a cliff cracked, reasons for committing the right of the Algerian people to independence.



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issue to foreign policy in the Johnson and Humphrey call-In the warmup phase of next the cold war battle with comyear's contest for the White munism. They made it clear House, Sens. Lyndon B. John-they do not think the Eisenson (D.Texas) and Hubert hower administration is pro-

Rising Prices Sen. Paul Douglas (D-III.) accused an anti-inflation committee headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon of engaging in propaganda instead of trying to find a cure for ris-

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) hip. It is un-

behind in meeting the needs of the people for public services. In a speech at Danville, Pa., he proposed moves to expand imperial general staff and NATO, on the H-bomb and on cut wasteful expenditures. Positive Program

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Lord Ironside was born Wil-tal disarmament proposals.

rights commission says.

standing. not be accomplished exclu-sively in Washington," Robert Boy Hangs Self G. Storey of Dallas told a civ-After Spanking standing" is necessary to deal 12-year-old boy who had been told to get a note from her

school of law, defended a Tomy Lewis was found with some 30 second-graders, albeat ceased. commission recommendation a length of clothesline wrap-legedly attacked Mrs. Tanne, that federal registrars be applied around his neck, a wood-slapping, tearing at the teach. pointed to administer tests often crate lay at his feet.

> The boy sneaked away from ; school and went home where,

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board members Tuesday night learned expenses could in- nal proposal last year, but crease \$196,363 over last year's budget to a record total of about \$36,000 more than the

The tentative figure would mean an Appleton property tax \$2,700 to finish repairing the levy increase of \$72,515 for schools over last year's school driveway and parking area, levy of \$2,207,018. Last year, however, the school property \$1,000 to repair sidewalks, \$5,tax increase was \$225,385 over 1059 tax increase was \$225,385 over 1958.

None of the new figures is than estimated, Knuth exdefinite. The budget, submitnlained purposes, and \$25,000 in salaries. Slight increases also ted by William R. Knuth, director of business affairs, expense increase is \$132,962 in cluding \$2,000 for locker recould be changed Friday night teachers' salaries. Knuth said pairs not budgeted last year, when the board's education the salary increases were but a necessary yearly excommittee considers teacher guaranteed by the hoard last pense. salary hikes and summer sito automatic pay boost. program increases, board meets officially to consider the entire budget.

State Aid Increase

Income from state aids, tu- to go up \$21,155. ition and other sources probother income estimates in 1959 Nearly \$12,000 has been appropriated tentatively for er income actually will total secretary and supplies cost-about \$466.564, or \$27.381 more ing another \$4,000. The co-will cost \$2,000.

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The proposed Appleton High

school budget is \$549,520, In their first look at the 1960 Appleton school budget, school somewhat less than the origifinal budget after cuts were made. Largest increases are now being used for study hall are budgeted in custodial and The largest single tentative capital outlay accounts, in-

Junior High Budgets

Roosevelt Junior High Operating accounts, such as school estimated budget is up and again Monday, when the electricity, telephone and cus-about \$15,000 to \$233,095, todial work are expected to largely because of faculty salincrease \$20,116. Capital out- ary increases. A request by lays, such as improvements in Mayor Mitchell for emergenthe old schools, are expected cy corridor and exit lighting will cost \$2,000, it is estimated. A new press for the print shop A decrease of about \$20,000 will cost \$4,000, replacing one ably will be \$525,700 in 1960, is expected in transportation that is more than 40 years

of \$439,182. Because of unexnew curriculum coordinator. \$17,000 to \$230,445, again Mrs. Leo N. Berg pected increases in state aids The coordinator's salary was largely due to salary increasand tuition, however, 1959 oth-estimated at \$7,500, with a cs. Another lighting request 1, Appleton, died in Appleton rectors now will work out the

budget estimate also is up the mother of 18 children. creases of nearly \$20,000.

over 1959. Repairing old Veterans. schools and making improvements accounts for \$22,000 of 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph the increase; salary increas-Catholic church, with burial es, \$37,295.

Funeral services will be at ow; one daughter, Mrs. A. L. Koch, Appleton; two sons, Raymond C., New London,

ary increases were set forth mann Funeral home after 10 Mrs. Minnie Tober, Rhineunder the existing salary a.m. Friday until services. lander, Mrs. Oscar Helke, schedule but not possible The rosary will be recited at Schoffeld, and Mrs. Tilly changes which may be made 7:30 p.m. Friday. Friday night.

Humphrey Talk Set in Green Bay

by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, 10 rence Berg, au at nome; Aug. 4, 1894, in the town of Minnesota were cullined by 12 sons, Francis, Green Bay, Manle Crack Minnesota, were outlined by

Youths Steal Car, Held in Three Lakes

Three Lakes police are holding two juvenile boys, aged 9 and 11, and report that a third, 15. escaped when the had done the chores and of Dale, died unexpectedly at 8 en from County Trunk VV came into the house to nap.

Police said the car was ed his entire life. driveable. No details were available.

Funeral Services for Herman J. Stark, 77, of 1003 Depot street, Little Chute, president of the Bank of Little Chute, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral home, Little Chute, after 2 p.m. Thursday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

at 5 a.m. Wednesday after an Madison Junior High school illness of two years. She was

Elementary school outlays ed to Appleton 28 years ago. can at the Brettschneider Futentatively scheduled are \$1.- She was a past president of day until 10 am Saturday 438,794, an increase of \$75,587 the auxiliary of Catholic War day until 10 a.m. Saturday,

Funeral services will be at All specific figures on sal-Friends may call at the Wich-Springs, Ill.; three sisters,

Survivors include the widower; her father, John Grell, children. Spring Green; Six daughters, Mrs. Donald Maxfield, Kent, Mrs. Edith Witt Ore (Sister M. Consuella, Chicago, Mrs. Gerald Schultz, Green Bay, Miss Evelyn Berg, Green Bay — Details of the Miss Anna Berg and Miss Minnesota, were outlined by the Brown county Democratic party.

Humphrey, who is among the early aspirants for the presidency, will tour principal cities in Wisconsin.

A noon luncheon is schedular and Victor, Vincent and Adam, all at home: one in the local party and then at the Heles were and Adam, all at home: one in the local party and then at the local party.

Maple Creek.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Friday at Grace Lutheran church, Sugar Bush.
Friends may call at Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, from 7 p. m. today until 10:30 Friday, and then at

where Sen. Humphrey will be brother, Leonard Grell, Madiuled at the Hotel Northland Adam, all at home; one the main speaker. He will be son: five sisters, Mrs. Albert accompanied by his wife, Lt. Christian, Hill Point, Mrs. Honey Standard Honey Standard Point, Mrs. Gov. Karl Rolvang, Minne-Henry Stewart and Mrs. Ansota, and Sam Rizzo, chair-thony Ringlestetter, both of man of the Wisconsin Humph-Spring Green, Mrs. Nels An-Ziemer, route 2, New London; rey for President committee. derson. Edgerton, and Mrs. Delbert McCauley, Cazenovia; and 28 grandchildren.

Albert W. Beyersdorf

Albert William Beyersdorf, en from County Trunk VV His family found him doad. He Monday east of Isaar. The was born March 4, 1884, in the car belongs to Henry Ullmer, town of Dupont, where he live where her husband operated

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lu-incomplete at Mallory and theran church, South Dupont, Burial will be in Roseland cemetery, Marion. Friends kosh. may call at the Schroeder Fu-

noon, then at the church. route 1. Marion; three sons, and one grandchild. Glenn, route 1, Marion, Arthur, Ogdensburg, and Orville, Wells Services Milwaukee; two brothers, William, Iola, and Henry, Wit-Van D. Wells, 22, Milwaukee.

Glomstead Infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. charge. Thomas E. Glomstead, 1324 Mrs. Wells, the former La-W. Second street, Appleton, Verne Mantin, was born were this afternoon at Lacrum- March 8, 1937, in Clintonville. tich Funeral home. Menasha, She died Monday in Milwauwith the Rev. John C. Han-kee after a 3-week illness. She' chett, pastor of the First Con-fell after suffering a stroke gregational church, Menasha, while in the bathtub. officiating. Burial was in Oak Survivors include the wid-Hill cemetery.

brother, Mark, at home: the Mantin. Clintonville. grandparents, Mrs. Emil Nicmuth, Winneconne, and Mr. Everts Services and Mrs. E. E. Glomstead.

Charles F. Mattka

born Feb. 3, 1879, in Germany, after 2 p.m. today. Mrs. Ev-Funeral services will be 2 erts died Monday.

Charles F. Mattka, 80, of Catholic church, not at 9:30, 1336 W. Second street, died in as stated in Tuesday's Post-Appleton at 8:15 a.m. today Crescent, Friends may call at after a short illness. He was the Wichmann Funeral home

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Youth Directors Approve Using Behavior Guide

Appleton youth activities directors Tuesday night approved the "We Believe" code for junior high school con-One addition was made,

clarifying curfew hours for

Services for Edward C.

Feldmann, 60, of 303

Gertrude street, Kau-

kauna, proprietor of

Feldmann's Blind Prod-

ucts exchange and Feld-

mann's Clean Up Sup-

plies, will be 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, at Holy Cross

Catholic church, Kau-

kauna, with burial in the

parish cemetery. The ros-

ary will be said at Fargo

Funeral home, Kaukau-

na, at 8 p.m. today. Feld-

man died at 1:30 a.m.

Tuesday.

seventh, eighth and ninth grade joint functions. The adlition reads, "In case of social activities involving combined seventh, eighth and ninth graders, the closing time for the activity will be 9:30 p. m., so everyone can be home by 10 p. m.' Some youth directors questioned the possibility of adjourning mid-week meetings for seventh and eighth grad-

ers in time for them to be home at 8:30, and for freshmen to be home at 9 p. m. It was agreed, however, that all organizations would try to adjourn their meetings in time for junior high students to observe curfews. Items Approved Every other item was ap

proved by the youth directors, after a pro and con discussion, according to Mrs. code's use in their groups. W. J. Mumme, Roosevelt Their study of the code will PTA youth committee chair-

make sure all groups interpret the code alike, she said.

tending the meeting were p.m. Saturday at Zion Luthabout \$23,000, due to salary in- She was born Aug. 31, 1906, eran church, with burial in Mrs. Mumme; William L. in Richland county, and mov- Memorial park. Friends may Harris, YMCA youth directcall at the Brettschneider Fu- or; Mr. and Mrs. Karel G. Richmond, YMCA chaperones; the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, youth director of the First Methodist church; Wil-

Survivors include the widlard Smith, Jr., First Methodist chaperone; the Rev. Carl E. Wilke, pastor of All in the parish cemetery. and Fredrick, Western Saints Episcopal church; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howells, All Saints chaperones; E. W. Grover, Sr., Appleton recreation department director; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Manier, Kent, Oshkosh; six grandchildirectors of the VFW and dren, and seven great-grand-VFW auxiliary youth programs; the Rev. Karlton W.

Mrs. Edith Witt, 65, route 1, Bear Creek, died at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday in New London after Saturday visit to Green Bay Miss Anna Berg and Miss a long illness. She was born Florence Berg, all at home; a long in the town of Maple Creek.

son, Reuben, route 2, New London; one brother, August and three sisters, Mrs. James Neilson, Sugar Bush, Mrs. Clara Hilker, New London, and Mrs. Amelia Luebke, Bear Creek.

of Dale, died unexpectedly at 8 p. m. at her home. She was the drug store.

Seefeld Funeral home. Osh-

Survivors include the widneral home, Marion, after 6 ower; a daughter, Mrs. Kenp.m. Thursday until Saturday neth Hooper, Chicago; a son, Harlowe M. Rouse, Jr., Chi-Survivors include on daugh- cago; a sister. Mrs. Lucille H. ter. Mrs. Leonard Polzin, Rasmussen, Pasadena, Calif..

tenberg; seven grandchildren, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at and three great - grandchil- the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home. Clintonville, with burial in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. The Rev. Luther Funeral services for Marsha Strasen, pastor of St. Martin Marie Glomstead, infant Lutheran church, will be in

ower; her mother, Mrs. Luella The child was born Monday Mantin, Milwaukee; one sisat Appleton and died shortly ter. Mrs. Frank Zaitz, Milafter birth. Survivors, in addi-waukee; and the paternal tion to the parents, include a grandmother. Mrs. William

Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Everts, 84, 916 W. Oklahoma street, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph

Vocational and Adult School

Wagner, Trinity Lutheran Power Fails When church youth director;

The Rev. Raymond Zagor- Bolt Hits Transformer ski, director of Catholic Youth Power failure at 4:07 p.m. organization; Dexter Wolfe Tuesday at Waverly Beach and Fred Sordahl, Boy Scout executives; Mr. and Mrs. Ara O. Call, Roosevelt PTA copresidents; Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Whitehead and Mrs. Beach. Leo Butler, parents on the

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Wisconsin Michgan Power "We Believe" committee: company crews replaced the principal; and A. Rowland transformer and restored pow-Todd, executive secretary of er within an hour.

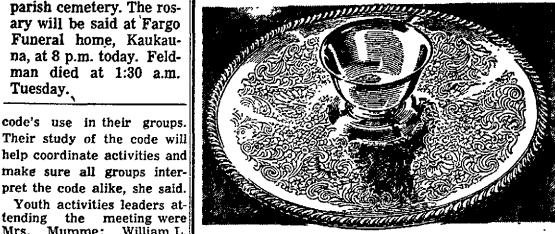
United Community Services. Mayor Clarence A. Mitch-the code, encouraging its ell today said he will submit adoption by city youth a resolution to the city coun-groups. Gov. Nelson already cil tonight, praising the com- has sent a congratulatory let-

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Here's the top 10:

the Browns.

Nelson.

BY DICK DISC

swinging version of "Mack Top tune of the week for the the Knife." second week in a row in the Fox Cities is "Sleep Walk" by tunes, but another good mov-Santo and Johnny. This slow er is Sandy Nelson's "Teen instrumental is one of the Beat," now up to sixth place. first non-vocals to reach top status. 🧳

Runner-up for the week is a and Johnny. new tune that has really 2. "Mack the Knife" by climbed. It's Bobby Darin's Bobby Darin. 3. "The Three Bells" by

Fibber, Molly Good on Video, Reviewer Says

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

New York - (P) - Old friends of "Fibber-McGee and Molly" must have been relieved to find the Wistful Vista couple have been moved intact from radio to the television screen. Such a delicate transplant would have failed in any but

expert and loving hands. week, but are going strong Bob Sweeney fits neatly across the nation are "Baby into this viewer's mental pic-Talk" and "Morgen." ture of Fibber and Cathy Lewis is perfect as Molly.

Earlier "Laramie," an clude: hour - long western, also made its debut. This is a good professional show but like most TV horse operas seems to have an unnecessary amount of shooting and slugging.

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4:00—American Bandstain—attain at time star. There's a good beat and the melody carries along in fine style. Nice chorus, that comes in loudly at times.

6:30—Harbor Comman following wrong food and drink—often set.

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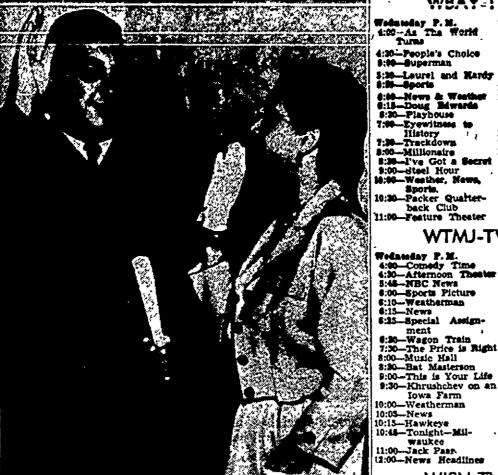
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9:30-Modern Home

10:00-Encore Theater

11:30-Uncle Tom and His Friends

Kitchen

3:00-Best the Clock

Trust 4:00—American Band-

9:00-Dough Re Mi

10:30—Concentration

1:30-Blondie

1:00-Queen for a Day

3:00-Young Dr. Malone

3:00-Truth or Conse-

quences 3:30—County Fair 4:00—The Marianne Show

Thursday P. M.

Television Schedules

Channel 11, Marinette WLUK, Thursday A. M.

Sal Mineo. Another swinging Wednesday P. M. 4:00-American Band-

6:30-Harbor Command 7:00-Court of Last +

-Ozzie & Harriet -Playhouse 8:00—Playhous 8:30—Accused 3:30-Who Do You

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay Wednesday P.M. 4:00—The Marianne Show 9:30—Tressure Hunt 10:00—The Price Is Right

6:00—News, Weather 6:15—NBC News 11:30-Tic Tac Dough 11:30-It Could Be You 12:00-Life of Riley 6:30—Wagon Train 7:30—The Price Is Ri 8:00—Dave King 8:30—Bat Masterson Thursday P. M. 12:30-Mama 9.00—This is Your Life 9:30—VIP Report News Weather 0:15-Pigskin Pickn's

4:30-Three Stooges

-Jack Paar 12:00-Weather, News, Sports Thursday A. M. 7:00-Today

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau P. M. 10:50—Spotlite 2:15—Secret Ican Band-11:00—Martin Kane 2:30—Edge (stand

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:00—Millionaire -Weather

0 On the Go 0 Treasure Hunt 10:00—The Price is Right 10:30—Concentration Thursday P. M.

1:00-For Better or 1:30-House Party

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6:00-News

9:00-Your Neighbor, The World 9:30—Playhouse

stand 5:30—Adventure Time

6:15-Weather, News,

10:15-Evening Show

4:30--Three -Stooger 5:00-Sergeant Preston 5:30-Three Stooges 6:00-News, Weather 6:15-NBC News 6:30-The VIP 7:00-Who Pays?

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6:45-Farm-Garden
7:00-Today
9:00-New in Kitchen
9:30-Treasure Hunt
10:00-The Price is
Right
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row . 11:45—Guiding Light Thursday P. M.

3:00-Brighter Day

12:30-Night Watch Wednesday P. M. 4:00—American Band-stand 12:45--Chapel Thursday A. M.

8:40—Capsule News 8:45—Cartoon Time 9:00—Romper Room 10:00—Fun House 5:00-Superman 5:30-Mickey Mouse 6:00-Punky 6:30-Milwaukee Re-11:00-My Lattle Margle ports 7:00—Court of Last 11:30-Woman's Angle Thursday P. M. 12:00-Across The Board 8:00-Walter Winchell 12:30-Pantomine Quiz 1:00--Music Bingo

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:00-Millionaire

back Club Feature Theater

9:30-Khrushchev on an

Iowa Farm

:15—Hawkeye

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Fox Cities Movie Times Neenah—(starts tonight) Hercules at 6:45 and 10:15. Holl-

day for Lovers shown at 8:35.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B15

Godfrey Good night clubs, a 2-week trip to In Return to TV Japan and a return stand at a Las Vegas hotel. He returns BY CYNTHIA LOWRY New York -th- Arthur to television Sept. 29.

against lung cancer.

all stops.

business again.

Red Skelton Rests

bed for more rest.

Godfrey, with a troupe which Woman' Explores included a herd of cattle, a small elephant and a line of New Problem hula dancers, popped back on the nation's TV screens aft- BY CYNTHIA LOWRY er a long and worrisome ab. New York -- Male and

sence. He looked well, even female roles are in the proca bit plump after his battle ess of change in America.

tigued by a summer tour of

That generally was the con-Godfrey had a fine time ex-clusion reached by the exploring the potentials of tape ploration of "Woman!"-CBS recording. He led the audi-second daytime special - of ence merrily from New York that old question: "Is the to his Leesburg, Va., farm to American woman losing her Hawaii and then around the femininity?" route again. There was mu- The hour-long show (which

sic, dancing and singing at happens to have been written, produced, directed and It was a great show for photographed by men) was hose who love Godfrey and largely filmed in San Francisfor those who enjoy travel, co. Spokesmen included some which probably includes just affluent bar flies (male), about everyone. Anyway, it's some junior leaguers, some nice to have Godfrey back in suburbanites. Experts were professors and anthropologist Margaret Mead who summed

up the situation neatly. No great novelty was un-After Hospital Stay covered which took over time Hollywood -IB- Red Skel- normally occupied by a marton went home from a week-riage counselling show and end of rest in a hospital to Art Linkletter's "Housepar ty." But all in all "Woman!" Skelton, 46, was reported fa- is a good idea.

. Appleton—(starts tonight) Yellowstone Kelly at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Speed Crazy at 5:45 and 8:40. No matinee showings through Friday this week because new seats are being installed. Riaito, Kaukauna-(starts tonight) Dragstrip Girl at 7 p.m.

Reform School Girl at 8:20. Tower Outdoor-(starts tonight) Rio Bravo and White

Wilderness. Box office opens at 7 p.m. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(now showing) Hong Kong Affair at 7:10. Valerie at 8:24.

Viking-(held over) Blue Denim at 1 p.m., 4:00, 7:10 and 10:15. I Mobster at 2:45, 5:50 and 8:55.

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Fox Cities area turkey rais- Herzog said he buys eggs ers in contradiction of a state from a California breeder and Homemakers to School season high.

in the state. The crop will near Brillion reported its turrank fifth in the nation this key crop was a little better to year, it ranked 10th last year, very good. But this again Waupaca county reports its was due to the birds laying production is about the same and having a good hatch. as last year. Demand in that Head of the farm, Roman area and amount of raisers is Jodar, raises all his own turkept the same, County Agent keys on the 80-acre open Joe Walker said.

27,000 Birds No record production of turkeys is expected by several 25,000 turkeys.

hatch last year gave the farm tween five to eight pounds are becoming increasingly popular, he added.

report of a state and national the number of birds depends. Outagamle county homeupon hatching. Poor market makers will have an officer

141 per cent more than in 1956; Evergreen turkey farm; spread.

More birds may be sold this At Northland Turkey farm, year, he said, but that will be Chilton, Hugo Herzog, prochilton, Hugo Herzog, pro-more in the western portion prictor, said an excellent of the state. Birds ranging be-

annex meeting room.



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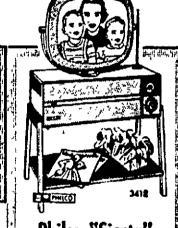
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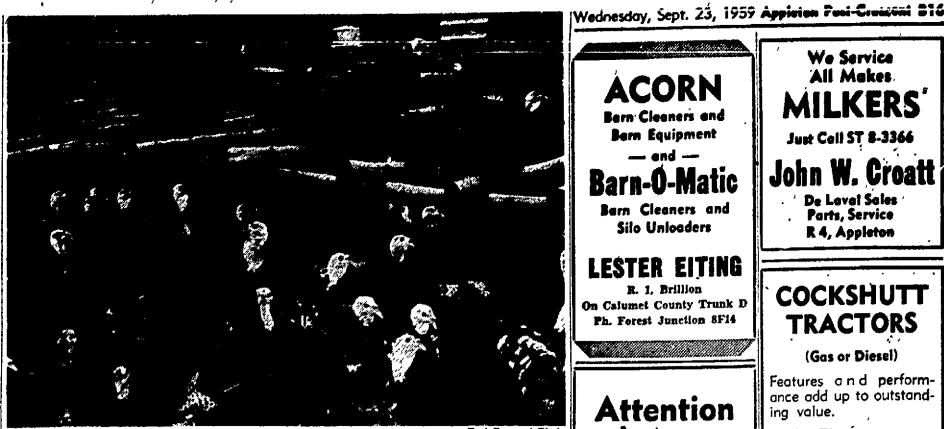




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A Mass of Turkeys Roosts and scratches in the open Evergreen turkey farm near Brillion. Many of these birds will be among 400 to 500 killed soon. They are still under or near average, however, compared to a state report of an excellent crop.

Cows Sent Out to be Milked May Become General Sight

Milking Pool Trend to be Aired During University Farm Field Day Farm Official

are thinking seriously about central milking barn, the econsending their cows out to be omist thinks. The major marmilked, says Sydney Stani-keting advantage in most University of Wisconsin.

This idea of cow pools has says. attracted attention by the dra- The quality of milk produced possible solution to more ba- he figures. sic problems on their farms.

cow pool, Staniforth will pre- per year for each cow. Stani- eign trade office in Rottersent an exhibit at the Univer-Along with a variety of other should be to take advantage ern Europe is increasing rapexhibits, such as corn productof large size economy is 250 idly and competition from Sotion methods, animal diseases, cows actually being milked or viet bloc countries is growing for women, the cow pool exhibit will be set up at the Univer-

Pool Advantages Staniforth says that vantages to farmers.

vantage of the labor saved. plains. Possibilities are off-the-farm work, new enterprises, or leisure for a partial retirement.

As far as capital invester could save more by enter-ment to central control. ing into a central milking arrangement if his farm has ment would be an additional set-up, Staniforth says.

cost that a central arrange-ment would have to overcome. Milk Locals to Meet Milk production can in-

Staniforth says. Lower Hauling Costs

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matic change it involves, he in a central milking system says. Many farmers are inter-can go either way. Quality can ested in it as a way to end the be improved and maintained everyday drudgery of milk-if the design, construction, and ing cows and as a way of putoperation of the central systing the dairy business on a 5town and all handled compatity official located in Europe sees day week. Others see it as a tem are all handled correctly, official located in Europe sees

To help farmers decide housing and labor for a cow whether conditions on their pool will vary from \$75 to \$125 farm organization's new forforth says that the smallest dam, told newsmen here Monsity's farm Field day on Oct. 8. size a central milking herd day farm production in Westand presentations especially a combined herd-total of 300. sharper. Several Set Ups

pools offer five possible ad-ment, an important decision facing farmers organizing Dietz has just returned to Labor saved on the home pools is how much manage-this country to inform his orfarm will vary from 75 to 120 ment is going to be hired. ganization of agricultural hours per cow each year. On a Whenever people enter a busi-trade developments in Europe. large farm this could mean ness with others, they must The Farm Bureau opened a saving a hired man, but it may recognize that they will have foreign trade office in Rotterbe difficult for the farmer with to give up some of their indi-dam more than a year ago. It

of hired management could products. mean transferring decisions Dietz said Western Euroon fertilizing, hay harvesting, pean agriculture is adopting ments are concerned, the own-breeding, credit manage-the latest developments in

management is formed, mem-ence on imports of foreign outdated facilities or faces re-building for expansion. For the large farm with modern probably three or more years This country's exports may mechanization, capital invest-

rease with the central milking system only if present low
production is due to feeding
and management problems.

Nechan local of Fure Milk
Product of Fure Milk
Clayton grade will
that move from the retail
store to the consumer freezer.
He said it looks as if the future will provide a better of Greenville.

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Sees European forth, farm economist at the University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin situations would be Competition Up in lower milk hauling costs, he **Production There**

Growing Rapidly, Red Threat Great Washington - (A) - An Amer-

growing competition for U.S. The annual direct charge for farmers in European markets. George Dietz, director of the

It will be necessary, he said, A central milking system for American farmers to keep sity's new farm near Leeds, can be operated either as a on their toes—by providing about one mile north of the private custom set-up, or as a quality products and by being Dane-Columbia county line on cooperative. Either could be able to meet competition in operated efficiently, the econ-prices if they are to retain what is now a \$2 billion a No matter what the arrange- year market.

Just Returned

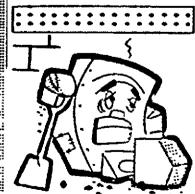
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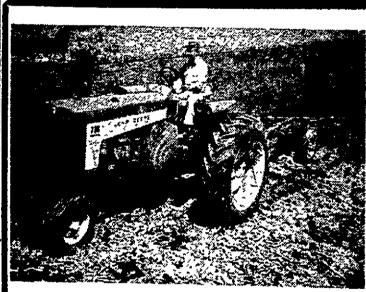
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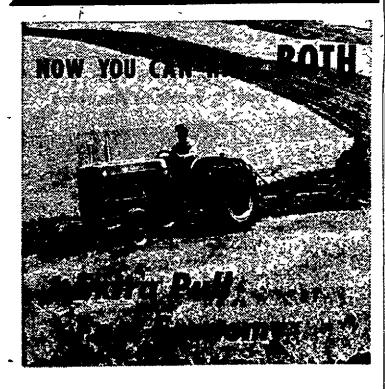
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Khrushchev Given Tips by lowa Farmer Roswell Garst

Soviet Premier Enjoys Dinner at Rambling Farm, Tours Property

chev some tips on how to pro- on the Black Sea last spring. duce more food in Russia "You might say I'm constiwhen the Soviet leader visited tutionally opposed to hunger,"

Garst said, was to help with a hungry nation is a dangerhe task of "selling Khrush- ous nation." chev on an arms inspection the burterest is to find out why 12 den of armaments.'' 🐧

1,022 Pounds Fat Produced By 11 Cows

Outagamie D.H.I.A. **August Report Sets** Newhouse on Top

D.H.I.A. Coop reported 1,022 pounds of butter fat were produced by the 11 high cows in August.

98; Bert Weyenberg, route 3, Appleton, 90; Hilmer Mueller, Three Directors route 3, Seymour, 89; Robert Krohlow, route 1, Black Reelected by Creek, 89; Edward Rahmlow, route 3, Appleton, 86; Leonard Voight, route 2, Shiocton, 85; Ervin Conradt, route 2, Shioc-Iola cooperative reelected For Bedding Shiocton, 84.

000 pounds of milk were pro-High school. duced from the 10 high herds completing a 305-day lactation were \$134,419, an increase of during the month.

Chester Appleton, route 2. Kaukauna, had the high herd

ed by James Carvey, route 2. Nichols, 550 fat, 11,810 milk; preserve their interests. Chester Appleton, route 2, Officers of the Iola Cooper-Kaukauna, 545 fat, 16,970 ative in addition to those re-

Coon Rapids, Iowa, -(n-)during his several trips to owa, Farmer Roswell Garst the Soviet Union and was a oday gave Nikita S. Khrush- guest in Khrushchev's home

Garst said. "I think a hungry But his larger purpose, man is a dangerous man and "Khrushchev's primary in-

per cent of the people in the Garst is a hybrid corn ex- U.S. can produce enough food pert, livestock raiser, farmer, for the 100 per cent, and with banker and proprietor of a a diet high in the meat type general store in Coon Rapids of human protein—and why it (population 1,700) some 65 miles northwest of Des ple in the Soviet Union to pro-Moines. He met Khrushchev duce a diet substantially lower in the meat type of protein.

> Garst's home is a rambling white farm house set on a knoll and sheltered with shade trees. The barns and silo are only a step away. A large tent was pitched outside for the noonday meal for Khrushchev's family and aides, and 150 guests.

> Unimpressed with protocol and formal arrangements, Garst said he didn't like the schedule as laid out for Khrushchev-and changed it. "In the first place, the men

and women weren't segregated," he said. "The women The Outagamie Central didn't want to go looking at

"Also, I told Khrushchev's

Iola - The members of the

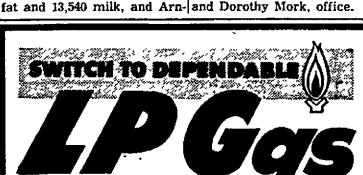
ton, 84; and Mack and Dey, Charles Madson, Chester Johnson and Alvin Goli to the Total sales for the year 38,525 acres.

\$5,921 over the previous

large seed cleaner.

West DePere, 573 fat, 15260 Farmers Union Central ex-

milk; Dallas Goerl, route 1, elected are Alf Olson and From Milk Safely Black Creek, 545 fat, 15,090 Martin Thorson. Employes milk; and another 541 fat and are Myron Johnson, man-15,840 milk for Goerl; Lloyd ager; Emil Olson and Nor-Bohl, route 3, Appleton, 537 man Olson in the feed mill:





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Larry Jensen, a Member of the Waupaca FFA chapter, shows his grand champion purebred Columbia ram. Jensen had a bit of misfortune the first day of the Waupaca county fair at Weyauwega when he broke his ankle. His mother came to his rescue by washing and caring for his animals.

Owners of the cows are people too little time had been Wesley Newhouse, route 2, allotted for all he saw. We've Wesley Newhouse, route 2, allotted for an ne saw. Wesley Newhouse, route 2, Black Creek, two minating one of the stops they

Forty-three boars, open gilts gamie county swine breeders and bred gilts will be auction-fall sale starting at 1:30 p.m. ed at the ninth annual Outa-Saturday at the Seymour fair-

Marsh Hay Cut

Royalton-Farmers in Wau-More than 10,000 pounds of board of directors at the anbutterfat and more than 145,- nual meeting held at the Iola ting third crops of marsh hay Hampshire, Landrace, Chesfor stock bedding from some ter, White, Poland China, Royalton has

marshes at White lake and Improvements during the the town of Mukwa along the with 588 pounds of fat and 15, year include the purchase of Wolf river. The tame crops of animals are cholera immuned. Other high herds were ownues making it good for fer Joseph Treleven of the tilizer after stock use.

Mink ranchers use the route 2, West DePere, 560 fat, change showed movies and 15,610 milk; Cyril Letter, coops urging farmers to take route 1, Black Creek, 588 fat, coops urging farmers to take absorbent and when wet does. Application are consignors for route 1, Black Creek, 588 fat, an active part in politics to absorbent and when wet does. Appleton are consignors for Nichala 550 for 11 910 milks. Preserve their interests n't stain.

St. Louis - (P) A Southern

Illinois University professor says he can remove strontium-90 from milk without reducing the calcium content. But F. Donald Bloss, associ-

ate professor of geology, says his method of removing 60 per cent of the 'radioactive element will require lots more research before it is useful on a commercial basis.

Animals will be in place by 11 a.m. Eight breeds will be

represented of which three are bred gilts, 10 open gilts and 30 are boars. Breeds will include Yorkshire, Duroc, Spotted Poland China and Berkshire.

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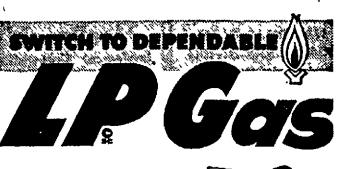


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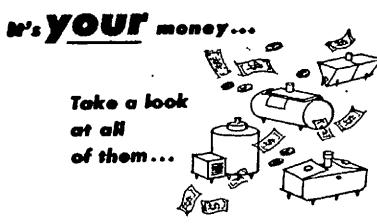
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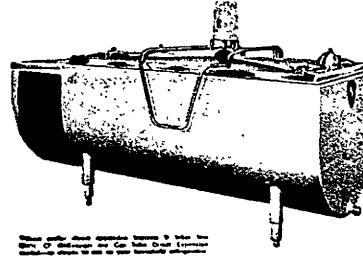
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The Zeone Sulikowski Family, former displaced Polish persons, look over a bull calf recently added to their farm two miles west of Sheridan. From left are Stanley, Raymond, and Frankie. Their parents look on.

Polish Family Settles in Sheridan After Years of To Determine Concentration Camps

Zeone Sulikowski Forced to Build Nazis Bombs During World War II

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sheridan — Building bombs plants, Sulikowski said. and grenades in concentration

consin farm land. The family of Zeone Sulikowski started farming in on an 82-acre farm in central an American camp.

before the German invasion come to the United States. of Russia in 1942 the family was placed 18 months in a

Sulikowski's wife recalled. Michigan.

German police marched men explained.

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II raids or bombing in our town

"Friends were found nocamps is different than sow-where in the camp. Everyone ing corn and alfalfa on Wis- cared only for himself," the wife said.

Allied Liberation Liberation from half starva-

1939 to 1945 were held in Rus-came when allied forces product would like the color their native Poland. But from tion and long hours of work sian and German concentra-crushed Germany. The Sulition camps. Today they live kowskis were then taken to

"How things changed," Mrs. Sulikowski worked a 45 or Sulikowski said. "Clothes, the color. 50-acre farm in Antonuvka, food and everything were giv-

Farm Sponsor

Russian concentration camp Mich., was to sponsor the farm. after the reds had overrun family and bring them to this The researchers will ask Goetsch, Glen Niemuth, Bill In 1942 when Russia was Sulikowski said, so a farmer the least attractive slice to pushed back by Germany the from Sauk City, Wis., brought the most attractive one. These three were carted to Wajsen-them over. The family lived ratings will help set up a burg, Germany, where they with the Sauk City farmer range of colors that most peo- To Discuss Wetlands at lived in a camp until 1945. seven months to a year then ple like.

you get is milk, soup and po- Chicago where Suhkowski was beets.

where life was hard compar- cation in summer and my hus- planned for the Oct. 8 event. ed to the Russian camp, the band felt better. So we bought Corn production and har-con marsh and see wetlands husband said. Daily at 7 a. m., this farm," Mrs. Sulikowski vesting will be shown, with under different types of de-

to underground war plants to The Sulikowskis have been nent feature. There will be construct hand grenades. The married 18 years now and also exhibits of interest to uated one mile north of the women assembled bombs. have three sons, Stanley, 17, women. There was no threat of air Raymond, 13, and Frankie, 7.

Color of Beets

Field Day Crowd To State Choice

because of the underground wisconsin's Farm Field day weaning time. In others the plants, Sulikowski said. question for Wisconsin beet and a high percentage of abgrowers and processors.

Andrew Rice, food special-ist at the university, says that up to now, beet canners had up to now, beet canners had may pass unnoticed until the no way of telling whether the inspector incises the affected housewife who bought their area. of the heets. Sometimes whole lots of beets were rejected on the basis of a buyer's hunch To Lead Wega that customers would not like

Now Rice and his colleagues A man in Manchester, ties grown on the university

country. He was unable, Mrs. viewers to rank the beets from Jonely and Danny Thiel were

left to the eyes of the indi-You can't go anyplace. All Later the family moved to vidual fieldmen who buy

The university's farm is sit-Highway 51.

Ballot Set

Visitors to the University of

totoes to eat," she added.

There were 400 to 500 persons in the German camp sick. He worked as a factory laborer.

"We often came here to vahibits and demonstrations of the Wisconsin chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

"We often came here to vahibits and demonstrations of the Wisconsin chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. corn machinery as a promi-velopment.

Poland, in the southwest por- en us then," she added. The are setting out to take some Weyauwega — David Harttion of the country. Time was women no longer had to work. of the guesswork out of con-fiel will lead the Weyauwega spent in the hardwood forests Her husband was employed in sum er color preference. FFA chapter this year. His surrounding the hilly farmfood lines handing out rations.

Ind.

While in the American

Life changed quickly for camp their second son was

Sullicentain the narowood forests from note that their field day exfellow officers include Danny hibit will see sliced beets of Thiel, vice president; David different hues, ranging Doede, secretary; Dennis likowski, his bride and born. Shortly after, in 1949, from pale orange to a pur-Sander, treasurer; their 7-month-old child. Just the family had a chance to plish-red that looks almost Boushley, sentinel; black. These colors are re-Bork, reporter, and Eugene presentative of 58 beet varie-Long, student council representative.

"I'm lucky if have enough moved to live with their origi- Once the range is establish- Conservation Meeting bread or potatoes to live," nal sponsor for a time in ed, color ratings won't be

Growers to Ask

What beet color do you pre

In some herds, the disease scesses are noted in market

FFA Chapter

Jowl Abscess

Disease Can Reach

Corn belt farmers, the area

ito which Fox Valley feeder

oigs are shipped, are troubled

with a jowl abscess in swine

hat can reach 100 per cent on

These farmers must be on

he lookout for superficial le-

sions which appear as vari-

able-size swellings the size of

golf ball or orange in the

lateral or ventral cervical re-

gion. A greenish matter may

be seen coming from a rag-

ged opening through the skin then the abscesses drain.

Deep seated abscesses may

eass undetected until the af-

ected animal is slaughtered.

'he animal remains thrifty

and continues to make weight

gains the same as others in the herd. No interference with

breathing or swallowing is

Act as Carriers

some gilts or sows from an in-

fected herd act as carriers of

the disease. They pass it on

to their pigs, and in a few

weeks after farrowing the pigs

develop abscesses which rip-

en and drain usually around

If the draining material is swallowed by others in the

herd, infection spreads. In

this manner an entire herd

feeders or waterers.

may be seeded.

There is reason to believe

Corn Belt

100 Per Cent

certain farms.

Endemic in Herd

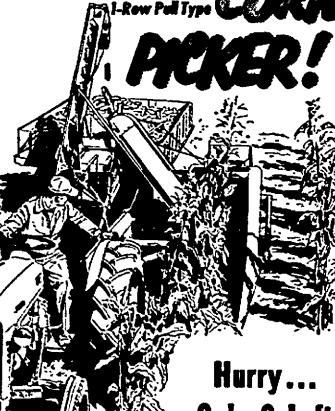
John Phillips, Russell named to the float committee for the homecoming parade.

Horicon Wetland prob-

lems and wise use will be discussed here Friday at a meeting of the Wisconsin chapter

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Monday opened a new effort aimed at highlighting short-

council meeting:

"I want to focus attention on these problems in particular,'

sion about cember and the first day any Burr Add Ma splitting the investments were made in Bell Air

Wants Accounting

Broehm demands that he: "1. Furnish the council immediately an accounting of sinking funds covering special Motors Lead assessments to determine actual costs of interest and han-Share Rally "2. Refrain from overbor-

rowing on general obligationspecial assessment bonds to prevent incurring excess interest charges as we did on the 1956 issue of \$3,700 more or less, on the 1957 issue of \$6,400 more or less and on the 1958 issue of \$4,500 more or less. 3. Explain where the ex-

other than to pay the unneces- 3 to 4 points.

the 5-year installment plan. Make Or Lose?

reaching a decision, say the for some of its customers. procedure for charging probably would result in less inter-than a point and touched an-

charging 4 per cent as many point. as six times in five years, all according to a strict interpre- Phone Official tation of state law that two attorneys have told the council Gets Promotion

knows whether we are making money on the present program or losing."

Overborrowing on general obligation-special assessments bonds has been practiced the last three years. There was bonds because, while they became Wiswere ordered sold in December, they were not in fact sold ger

became Wisknow whether a mall would work on Appleton's College avenue, he explained, but Mr. no overborrowing of 1955

the total of all contracts for J. Moen. former assistant next few years. public works minus budgeted vice president, was elected to money, the city bonded only succeed Hahn, and Moede was for four-fifths of the total. picked to succeed Moen.

Allied Chem 106i "because property owners Allied Stores make their first installment Allis Chalmers 341 Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, payment of one-fifth of what Alpha Port-Ce 34 defeated Sept. 3 in her drive they owe before the end of Aluminum Ltd 321 to have a trained accountant, February just after the usual American Can December bonding." Am Motors Armco Steel

comings in the city's present planation of what happened to Amer Smelt the extra year's interest A T & T Amer Radiator 13 Controller Elden J. Broehm Broehm has been charging, I Amer Tobacco 963 and Treasurer Ray L. Feuer-think, will produce an answer Anaconda that will surprise," she add-Armour stein were named in separate ed. "That's because I think resolutions she filed at city we've been making money Atch T & SF hall for reading at tonight's on the present interest charg-Avco

> The resolution involving B and O Treasurer Feuerstein asks Bendix Avia "because it that he furnish the council "a Beth Steel was contended list of receipts received by Boeing during a com-him for each day beginning Borg-Warner mittee of the with the second day the tax Borden Co whole discus-bills were sent out last De-Budd Mfg

Explains Reason

"During the committee of CIT the city is do- the whole discussion on the Can Pac Mrs. Stillings ing an out-clerk-controller proposal, Mr. Case J I standing job of handling its Feuerstein maintained a Ches & Ohio trained accountant could not Celanese improve our investment pro- C M & St P Her resolution involving gram," Mrs. Stillings explain-Chi N W

Most Advances are Fractional but Some As High as 4 Points

New York -(P) - Motor ket rally early this afternoon. Detroit Ed Key stocks advanced from Douglas tra year's interest charges to- fractions to more than a point Dow Chem taling more than \$39,000 in while some electronics and Du Pont four years has been used for other wide movers picked up Eagle Picher 501

as chiefly a technical bounce Elect Autolite 47

ticeable in late Tuesday's ral- Gen Dynam 451 Royal Dutch lying tendency, was more apwho studied Malm- ed. The market had, appar- Recommend resolution without ently, reached a "buy point" American Motors rose more City Leaders

est collected than at present.

Broehm, like other city about 2, Chrysler more than Tour Malls clerks before him, has been a point and General Motors a

company, has delegation after Mayor Mitch-nue.



been named ell reported on plane fare assistant vice costs. operations for Zuehlke Sept. 3 asked the the company. council to appoint a delega-Moede left tion to accompany the cham-Appleton three ber.

years ago and Chamber leaders do not

Paid Quickly
In May that year, instead

His appointment was made cially since the rebuilding of College avenue is contemof bonding to repay the gen-C. Hahn, secretary and treas-plated by the council over the eral fund in the amount of urer of the company. Everett next few years

"We should bond for only David F. Nelson, general four-fifths of the total each plant personnel supervisor, from which city travelers are

year," said Mrs. Stillings, will succeed Moede.

Proc'& Gamb

leaders to tour shoppers'

malls in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Chamber President Gus A.

they'd like to find out. espe-

Other Planes

ly-Clark corporaton plane.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee -- Estimated

exempt.

reported.

mayor said.

Radio Corp Rexall Drug Rep Steel Royal McBee 41 Wis Pwr Lt 32

Gen Foods

Gen Tel

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Gulf Oil

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Gr C Steel

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United Fruit

Wis Pub Ser

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Textron Corp Twent Cent F

Sunray

123

Std Oil Ind Std Oil N J

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Socony Mobil

Calves estimated receipts steady; prime 32.00 - 33.00;

The following births were ber board of public works reported at Fox Cities area OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF with chamber of commerce hospitals today:

Sons to:

trip for \$567. The sum, he said, does not include taxes Christopherson, route 1. Kiel.

The trip is projected for Oct. 1, 2 and 3, and possibly will be made in a chamberchartered plane, or a Kimber-

both of which would remove the cost to the city, Mitchell sledt, route 2, New Holstein.

New London Community: Zuehlke is exploring the othor plane possibilities. the Sephen Preisier, route 2, Hormayor said.

Sons to:

Milwaukee — Estimated Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pear Mr. Sumnicht moved and Mr. hog recepts 200; market un- son, 317 E. Forest avenue, Nohn seconded that the board adhere to its tuition policy and established due to strike n Necnah.

13.00-16.50; utlities 16.50-17.- Neenah.

to commercial 18.50 - 22.50, and one, a street, Apple- Appleton for 14" Violas policies 50 lower; commercial 430 W. Foster street, Apple- Appleton for 14" Violas policies 50 lower; commercial 430 W. Foster street, Apple- Appleton for 14" Violas policies 50 lower; commercial 430 W. Foster street, Apple- Appleton for 14" Violas policies 50 lower; commercial 430 W. Foster street, Apple- Appleton for 14" Violas policies 50 lower; commercial 430 W. Foster street, Apple- Appleton for 14" Violas policies 50 lower; commercial 430 W. Foster street, Apple- Appleton for 14" Violas policies 50 lower; commercial 430 W. Foster street, Apple- Apple- Appleton for 14" Violas policies 50 lower; commercial 430 W. Foster street, Apple- Appl

steady; good to choice steers to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huberty! to Meyer-Seeger Music Co. of Milwaukee. Mr. Huberty is the line per their low bid of \$2.50 of Dr. F. J. Huberty, 113 20.00 and the 15" violate per their low bid of \$1.22 on as well as the E. Franklin street. Mrs. Hu- 3 size violin cases per their low bid of \$1.52 on as well as the E. Franklin street. E. Franklin street. Mrs. Hu-3 size violin cases per their low berty is the daughter of Mr. for the C-finter he awarded to and Mrs. Manley Lee, 1701 N. Wilson's of Oshkosh, per their low bid of 100 10. Carried on a roll call vote.

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board could make the plane

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Voll-

tonville. Theda Clark:

established due to strike n Neenah.

meat packing industry.

Cattle estmated 1.000; 737 Oak street. Neenah.

Tuesday's cow market 50-1.00

Mr. and Mrs. David De

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22.50-23.00; canner to utilty ton.

Work to Cost

Works Board Asks Council Tonight for Approval of Plans

521 tion to the police station.

the police station building since they acquired it about ed his establishment several. The sale satisfies only Board members Tuesday

Union Carbide 1341 7,890 Square Feet The addition, to be con-

structed on the west side of firms and individuals, each of 377 the present building, will add whom had filed claims against STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT about 7,890 square feet of Roehl and his property. The

ization of the east wall of the erty by virtue of a mortgage, the adjoining building and an Investment Trusts open side to the north that Building Damaged

Stk Fd 23.09 24.69 Board members said the Dirt piled against his build-creditors of the deceased shall inc Inv 9.23 9.98 project would be advertised ing at E. South River street tate for examination and allow-M I T 13.21 14.28 and bonded for together with during the Oneida street ance is hereby fixed and limited 373 1 Wil St 12.80 13.84 the south side swimming pool drawbridge construction has up

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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION The second monthly August meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the President, Mr. Krueger, at 7:16 fice of the Superintendent of Schools, Members present: Messrs, Krueger, Nebs, Superint Messrs,

Inter, 112 S. Walden average Dinter, 112 S. Walden average Dinter,

Letter from Geo, Narovec, archi-tect, regarding incorrect ele-vation of sidewalks at Huntley

22.30-23.00; cannot to utility ton. bulls 19.50-22.50; fed cattle A daughter was born Sept. 16 s1,022.50; and contract amarded

roll call vote.
ITEM NO &
Mr. Nehs moved and Mr. Sumnicht seconded that the contract

Chicago Grain

Chicago — No wheat or the seconded that the contract for a steel building at the Section soybeans sales. Corn No. 2 Steel Building, Inc. of Fond do yellow local 1.101; oats No. 2 Inc. on their low bid of \$2.110.00 extra heavy white 674.

Soybean oil 815-4a.

Barley: malting choice 1.15-1.02n; feed 88-1.05n.

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Simple of the first six items and item No. 3 according to the recommendation that I remains a roll call vote.

Mr. Mann presented the Superintendent's Report as follows: 1. New Contracts:

Mrs. Perry Lou. Stella Experience—8 yrs (RA)

Salary—\$1.075 (2 yr. Grad)

Normandy Club

Equitable Reserve Buys FILL Available for hauling 8. C. Shannon Co., 1726 Ballard Near \$105,000 Roehl Land for Debt

Sale of John W. Roehl's but the court ruled against Normandy supper club, 1405 her.

E. Wisconsin avenue, to the to Equitable is to satisfy its Equitable Reserve associa-\$38,000 mortgage (\$34,866 plus tion, 112 W. Wisconsin ave-interest due) and its \$2,500 431 will be asked to endorse plans nue. Neenah, holder of two note (\$1,307 plus interest due.)

BOHL & MAESER

101 for a \$95,000 to \$105,000 addimortgages and a promissory As of July, Equitable's judg201 N. Appleton St. Phone note on the property, for \$46, taled \$41,734, plus \$5,000 in ment against the property to-The outlay would bring to 115.25 at a sheriff's sale has delinquent taxes and lesser about \$250,000 the amount of been approved by Circuit amounts for special assess-421 money the city has spent on Judge Andrew W. Parnell. ments and a chattel mortgage Rochl left the city and clos- and conditional sales contract.

years ago. Acting Circuit Equitable's claim, and the Judge William 1. O'Neill ear-other firms and individuals recalled that about \$45.000 lier ruled in favor of Equit-receive nothing from the sale. recalled that about \$45,000 able's suit contending that it Roehl's whereabouts is was spent buying the building had the primary claim unknown. The claims against and about \$115,000 remodeling against the property, building him are by firms in Chicaand fixtures. go, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Sued 24 Firms Green Bay and Appleton. Equitable sued 24 other

space, Architect Raymond N. 24 detailed debts of \$14,838. In the Matter of the Estate of LeVee said.

The extra space will provide 625. The claims were for liq-representing that August Horn, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that August Horn, late of the City of Appleton, a larger records storage uor, foodstuffs, labor, installa- Ontagamia County, Wisconsin, room, an enlarged squad tion and equipment and about died testate, and praying that the room, an enlarged squad tion and equipment and about Last Will and Testament of decreased dated April 5, 1251 (and seemed date

LEGAL NOTICES

thereafter as the matter

Building plans call for utiled she had a right to the propadjudication of heirship:
zation of the east wall of the erty by virtue of a mortgage,
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court

spans, will be used for park- Project, City Told

Board of public works mem- of December, bers Tuesday inspected the soon

building and decided to hold can be heard.

Dated September 15, 1959. off all action for another 90 days. The building appears to Outagamie county teachers have been damaged through L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney will begin a course in meth-water seepage some time ago,

cent water seepage is dam-The course considers audio- aging the building. The seep-that the Town of Menavisual teaching materials, age increased, he said, when County, Wisconsin will meet of their selection and effective the dirt was placed against the 22th day of Soutember, 1255 and 5 o'clock n m. at the Fox Co. use. Topics included are the building, a former brew-Operative Building in the said Employed for First Semes ter only Mrs. Ellen Theyerl

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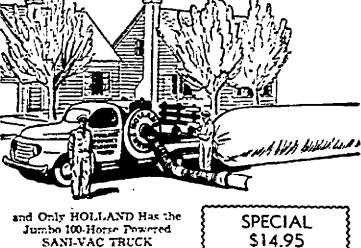
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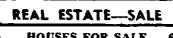
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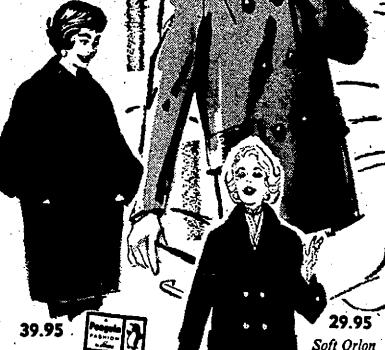


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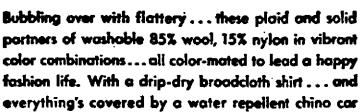
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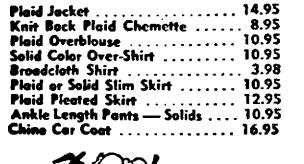




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Byron Delaware, advanced clothing construction; Mrs. Citizen Protests Harold Rles, beginners cloth-ing construction, and Mrs. 'Fogging' by City John Engel, creative cookery On His Property and cake decorating.

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One new course and three Leland R. Mueller, 932 W. new instructors have been Harris street, has written the added to the general subjects city council demanding that department. The new course there be no "fogging" of his is a reading and discussion property with insecticide.

Several new courses and approved as a course leader property rights and, furtherteachers will appear this sea- by the Great Books Founda-more, it is of little value. In fact, I believe it to be a de-

Woman Took Goods

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but had forgotten. Police

Mrs. Reppert also is a new an aid in determining prog-Our Day" will be given by ress. The course will have a Edward J. Duquaine, Green Other new teachers are new teacher, Mrs. Wayne Bay, at the business meeting of the Kimberly council of the leach a course in foods for the perintendent at the Neenah Knights of Columbus. The meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Kimberly Holy Name social hall.

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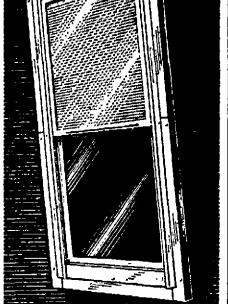
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Wednesday, September 23, 1959 🕒

Congress and Interest Rates

Speaking of the accomplishments of Congress recently President Elsenhower

I think the flat refusal to take care of the matter of our long range financing is one of the most serious things that has happened to the United States in my time.

This is something that causes great concern and it must be in some way or another corrected, because we are having too much short term financing, and all that paper is really money, and this means it puts a pressure upon the interest rate and the cost of doing business, and also it, of course, is another inciting cause of

During his press conference the president was asked what he was going to do about this failure of Congress to act. He

We fought very hard to get people to comprehend what these facts really mean to the United States, and we seem to have failed.

Now, they did do certain things, one making it possible to pay better interest rates on our E and H bonds . . . This ought to at least allay the fear of the holders, 40 million people, and to stop any rush toward their cashing

. . But by and large, we simply have not been able to convince the Congress as to vital necessity of this thing, and I think that the financial community, insurance companies, the banks and everybody else, has a job to do on educating our public, so that the Congress will feel the heat of truth about this matter and do some-

Rep. Byrnes, of this district, who is a member of the House Ways and Means committee which handled the legislation on interest rates, recently pointed out that because the Treasury is restricted to paying no more than 41/4 per cent interest on loans exceeding five years, the government had to finance millions of dollars of its debt by going into the short term market where there is no ceiling. He pointed out that this pushes up the short term interest rate because such government borrowing competes with borrowing by small businesses, individuals who buy cars and such.

An article by Robert B. Shaw, in the September issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, discusses this problem of national finance in a way that should clarify the problem for many. Shaw points out that the inconvenience to the Treasury department in managing its huge debt on a short term basis is not the primary reason for lifting the interest rate on long term issues.

It is the threat of inflation that is important and Shaw discusses that in these

Long term bonds are ordinarily held, by individuals and institutions, on a permanent basis. They sterilize purchasing power. Bills and notes, however, are typically held by banks and corporations as a close equivalent of cash." They not only mature recurrently but can be sold quickly at any time or borrowed against to obtain funds for any purpose desired. In the hands of commercial banks, they comprise prime secondary reserves which can be turned into cash, thus allowing legal reserves to be kept at a minimum.

Throughout the banking system as a whole, loans can be extended, equivalent to roughly five times the legal reserves. In brief, the long term bonds usually take money out of circulation and thus reduce the spending pressure. Bills and notes often wind up as cash, adding to the money supply and can, therefore, be a strong inflationary stimulant.

In opposing the lifting of the interest rate, some members of Congress have argued that the rates could be maintained at the artificially low level if the Federal Reserve would support the price of the bonds. Shaw points out that this "would not only destroy the independence of the Federal Reserve system, but by taking the government bonds at par, would make them the equivalent of cash and thus add \$285 billions to the money supply at one stroke!"

Oddly enough it is the same element in Congress that has been demanding more spending that has refused to authorize the higher interest rates. Somehow or another these congressmen feel that there is a popular objection to higher interest rates and they are posing as saviors of the people in refusing to recognize as a fact that money cannot be borrowed today at the present ceilings on the long term loans.

The fact of the matter is that the interest rate is set by the law of supply and demand and Congress has nothing to say about it. Regardless of what action Congress takes, the government to get the money will have to pay the going rate. That is, it will have to pay a rate that will win loans in competition with commercial borrowers. That is what is being done on the short term bonds. As the president put it, until more people understand this and compel Congress to act rationally, the Treasury will have a problem and unfortunately many people will suffer by more

A Peanut Racket Costs Thousands

Salesmanship is a powerful force. Salesmen supply an economic leadership that often directs important trends in a community. If salesmanship is applied to the distribution of useful articles a great deal can be added to the wealth and the well-being of the community merely by directing the people's investments into useful items. On the other hand when skilled salesmen use their talents to encourage investments in useless items, the salesmen may profit temporarily but the community and the investors mevitably lose.

Right now hundreds of people in the vicinity of Chicago are being bilked in a racket which involves the sale of peanut machines. The state's attorney's office has received hundreds of complaints from people who purchased some old-fashioned peanut machines and a quantity of peanuts in the expectation that the operation of the machines would pay off the investment and return a profit to the investors.

The investor usually is taken in by a glib salesman who convinces him that with a route of about 20 peanut machines he will be able to pay for peanuts at 40 cents a pound, pay the storekeeper at the location of the machine 20 per cent of his gross, pay the machine owner 70 centsper week per machine and then out of his profits pay off the cost of the machines and make a profit for himself. The investor has a vision of machines dispensing vast amounts of peanuts, making it necessary for him to empty the cashbox frequently,

but he soon discovers that most of the machines sell only one or two handfuls of peanuts per day and his peanut route yields nothing like the money necessary to pay off contracts he has signed. One woman reported that she and her

husband had signed contracts to pay \$600 for 10 peanut machines to be operated in Park Forest. When the Park Forest officials put a \$10 license fee on each machine the storekeepers where they were located threw them out and the couple found themselves with idle peanut machines in storage and bags full of peanuts molding beside them. Even where the machines are permitted to remain they yield nothing like the amount needed so that the operator often is no better off than he would be if the machines had been thrown out and stored as with the Park Forest couple.

Some of the people who have invested in these machines can be helped by the state's attorney while others cannot, depending on the kind of contracts they signed. Usually such sales are made under a conditional sales contract which is immediately discounted with some investment firm and remains a binding contract on the investor regardless of whether or not the item purchased turns out to be useful. When such promotions are being pushed in Chicago it is very probable that they will spread out to nearby territory and the people in Wisconsin should be on the lookout for them. By using a little common sense in investments they may save themselves some grief.

Fences for the Wisconsin Indians

The "fence me in" type of legislation which has long been used by trades and professions in Wisconsin to protect them from competition has now been put to use to protect Wisconsin's Indians.

It is no longer possible for roving bands of Indians to move into Wisconsin to harvest rice. Under a law recently signed by Gov. Nelson, licenses will be required

for the harvesting of wild rice. In the past the Indians of Minnesota and Michigan have been protected by such laws, but they were free to come to Wisconsin to harvest rice as it suited their convenience. Thus the Wisconsin Indians have been competing against Minnesota and Michigan Indians in the harvest of wild rice while they were prohibited from entering the harvest of the neighboring states. Most "fence me in" bills tend to reduce competition and thus increase the cost to the consumer. That may be the effect of this measure also, but in this instance it certainly seems justified

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

One thing we don't have to worry about for the next two weeks: That Russia will fire a missile at us.

Mamie Eisenhower has a secret weapon for use against communism: Kidnap Mrs. Khrushchev-and take her out to the Arizona beauty ranch.

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McAlester, Okla, -- (7) --Okla, Lt. Gov. George Nigh isn't forgetting his home town. He is heading the ticket-selling campaign for Me-Alester High School football games.

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People's Forum

Fence Petitioner Doesn't Like 'Hogans' Using Lawn as Fairway

Editor, Post-Crescent:

fence made me chuckle. We too have a side to this story, only our points of view were "try" to "play" a few times excluded.

I wish I had a penny for each and every time a golf ball was played out of my yard. I have so many holes in the lawn that I gave up trying to keep up an appearance - my decision was to bury the next "Hogan" who thinks he'll play his ball out of there the next time. 1721 S. Carpenter, These pros are such marvel- Appleton ous golfers that they can't stand to take a penaity for a ball out of bounds. And the remarks I get for asking them not to play it out of there - "and they say this is a free country." The rest of the language I hear is un- Editor- Post-Crescent: printable, but I can say this, they don't play with a golf ball, it's something else.

In all, we have had 10 man enough to come over and pay for the damage the others - well you can

Most of our shrubs are Looking Backward "clubbed" looking for golf balls. I would gladly give you a 75c golf ball against a Ald. Heinz Plans Bent Wood Plant \$10 to 15 yew.

Golf balls go dancing from one car to another in our garage, leaving a few dents. swear that when I leave this world, it'll be by a flying golf ball.

My suggestion to these us that he has purchased golfers is to buy a compass the water power lot of Reedfor your club. Perhaps er Smith at the foot of Drew that'll help you and us.

We chose this location because we liked it out here so factures of plows and bent

object for a golfer to come is as the people have suspected for a long time. Friday's article about the across and retrieve his ball, golf course demanding a but for heavens sake put yourself in our place. Be a bit human. I'm not against golfers. I

> with my neighbors whenever I can, so that throws a wrench in your idea that I dislike the game. So, I too am one of the 1116 West North Ave., 263 people who signed for

the fence. Hope it can do us some good. Helene A. Kraus (Mrs. Joseph J.)

No Red Has Ever **Put Wreath on** Sen. Joe's Grave

The fact that Khrushchev

79 YEARS AGO

Sept. 25, 1880.

just recently placed a wreath on Franklin Roosevelt's grave proves that the Rus-

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Crescent for the week of

gaging largely in the manu-

Mr. Chris Heinz informs

Street for the purpose of en- 25 YEARS AGO

communist put a wreath on Joe McCarthy's grave. You must admit that Joe was the world's greatest communist fighter, and it's about time the people give him credit for it. Ed. Batzner

Air Force Promises No More Weekend **Contractors' Parties** From the Mobile Register

orts in a dispatch from more of its officers will go to real power. on gay weekend parties in guests of defense contract- nium," he remarked,

ant secretary of the air islature." force, was quoted as saying broken windows. Some are sian Communists are not of such junketing that "it enemics of the Roosevelts, just doesn't look good but very dear friends. This whether improper or not."

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Golf club. Consolation cham-

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and Mrs. W. J. Horton as

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Rancy, professor of English and European history at

A talk commemorating

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HOW IT GOES In a time when the finan-

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explorations.

is related ever more directly to the quality and the So far I haven't seen a conscience of legislatures, there surely can be no harm done in permitting them to educate themselves. One legislative agent put

Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

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Legislative Interim

Work Is Increasing

Wyngaard

it well the other day as he watched the nomination process of the Legislative Council and the creation of the longest list of interim committees ever authorized. He is interested in a spe-

cial mission - the reform of some of the laws relating Fume Film Fans to urban governments and is making strikingly little Find Features progress in a legislature Norman G. Cornish re- that basically retains its Full of Frolic non-urban orientation and Washington the air force in which some of the urban "promised congress that no members have not yet risen "If I can educate a hand-

the Bahama islands as ful of these men every bienmight one day be able to Philip B. Taylor, assist- communicate with this leg-

Basically, of course, this proclivity for interim legislative deliberation is not related to a passion for self-im-

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kauna, was honored by St.

Ald. Heinz possesses the Ann's Court 226, Women's

provement of the individual Madison - About 70 out legislative politician. The of 100 members of the Wis- reasons are quite different.

consin assembly have drawn There is a junketeering instinct in the best of the legislators. They like a chance to get away from home, to come to Madison, to make a little political noise and perhaps add to their stature in their own party - all at

state expense. There is also the growing habit of laying aside, for a "study," those matters that are too hot to handle during the regular legislative session. Maybe a compromise can be worked out. Maybe high-water mark, so to the problem will go away. speak, of the phenomenom In any event, an interim inof year-around legislative vestigation means the deactivity that has developed ferral of the uncomfortable roll call.

most surely, will bring BUT MORE

about an adjustment of the There is another motive state's constitution al arthat is more subtle, one that rangements for one session is real and important to a few of the more thoughtful legislative leaders, and is There will be some polite apprehended only vaguely skepticism about the need by the others. for such an elaborate between-sessions machine;

It is a matter of sharing prerogatives with the executive arm of the state. There probably are few legislatures in the country in which the legislature has asserted its co-equal status more clearly than has the Wisconsin legislature. Many of these interim committees are delving into subjects that under all academic definitions would be the perquisite of the governor. The best illustration of

this jealous assertion of rights and power is the extra-constitutional evolution of the recessed legislative cial welfare of each person session. In most states, and notably in neighboring IIlinois, the legislature's enactments are at the mercy of the governor when it adjourns. He can veto, without the possibility of an appeal. In Wisconsin it now is the tacit rule that the legislature recess, in order to provide a chance to review the governor's vetoes. It has been going on for a decade and a half and has probably become a permanent fixture.

From The Durham, N. Morning Herald

Now that movie goers are taking for granted screens bigger than all out-doors and sounds that come from all sides, the motion picture industry is about to toss out a new sensation — films that smell.

While the more jaundiced may suggest that artistically, at least, Hollywood has been accomplishing this trick for some time, the new scheme would fill theaters with aromas that belong in filmed action.

This bit of cinema flamboyance is being presented by an industry figure. Michael Todd, Jr., whose name is synonymous with cinema innovations. Carrying on in the same original vein as his

father, Todd has worked up a film with some 40 smells "integrated with the action either for humor or to add romance or suspense.' Each seat in theaters showing Todd's experiment will be fitted out with a small

dispenser that operates in conjunction with regular film sound tracks. The idea, of course, is to add a new dimension that other entertainment forms can't match.

And with any success in the first, smell-o-vision production, "Scent of Mystery," movie goers may soon come away evenings telling each other, "I liked him very wood would give him better

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don't tell us to move out. We wood work - a good opentoo want protection. I don't ing in that line, especially **Appleton Mother Offers**

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In all due consideration for Mr. Albert Edward Finch's lovely poem, "Home." I would like to submit my adapted version of a more "modern up-to-date" home, "To Each His Own" or "Speak For Yourself."

HOME

A shambling house with weeds around A house where children grow And voices that ring with off-key songs Preparing the latest show.

Her Version of 'Home'

Bikes, wagons and trucks along the fence Dolls, swings and drying clothes And sandbox fringed with neighbors kids And a porch where noise just grows.

A bed to climb out of before the dawn To get to the bathroom first Seven chairs around the kitchen table For those who hunger and thirst.

And work that beckens us onward To change each suit for one's mood A stream that runs from the kitchen sink Dishes calling mother of the brood.

And a place to lie and wonder About "new life" that stirs in the night And thoughts filled with anxiety and worry Will everything be all right?

And hearts that are always open And welcome to those needful and lone That is the reason for praying For the place we call our home.

Mrs. James E. Ciska

. 307 S. Schaefer St., Appleton

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Lawrence college, at the meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Woman's club. Laying of the footings for

runners-up.

the new water department building was completed on Monday and on Tuesday the workmen began pulling up the forms for the basement. It was expected the building would be ready for occupancy by Dec. 1.

Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth. head of the Kaukauna unit of Royal Neighbors of America, was to head a delegawho were to attend a convention of Outagamie county Royal Neighbors at Appleton.

IN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1949 Mayor Robert L. Roemer

was to be one of about 700 municipal officials who were to attend the annual convention of the American Municipal association in Cleveland from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

Catholic Order of Foresters, for her 50 years of memberenterprise. He will not en- ship in the organization. The Rev. Dascomb Forbush, pastor of the First Congregational church, was elected to succeed the Rev. Gordon Dalton, pastor of the Baptist church, as presi-

Mrs. Royall La Rose and Dan Steinberg, Jr., were the dent of the Appleton Minischampions and George K. terial association. Vitense and W. F. Kelm John P. Mann, superinrunners-up in the elimina-

tendent of Appleton public schools, Henry Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, and other school supervisors and administrative officers were to attend the annual conference for superintendents and administrators called by the the three hundredth anni- Madison Thursday and Friversary of the landing of day.

state superintendent in much, but I do wish Hollysmells." By Lichty

Youth Fined \$25 for No Driver's License

Car Left Town Road, Skidded Across Pavement, Rolled Over Several Times

Ronald J. Gauthier, 19, 47 from Highway 54 to Counfor speeding were Lonnie P. \$10 fine and three points for Many London Many L

Kay W. Plamann, 1715 W. for leading county police on a 74-mile-an-hour chase about 1:45 a. m. Sunday on Highway Liethen, 17, of 1412 Oakcrest

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held the last two months pending no arrests for a maving traffic violation during the next year.

Frank C. Nowak, 32, of 308

E. Calumet street, was fined \$25 and charged for speeding in a school zone.

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jand Harold H. Main, 47, Ra-¡Wyman street, New London,¡Leland L. Tessen, 34, route 1, jier, 24, route 2, Appleton, \$15¡Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent AS cine. \$28.95 forfeited, also \$13.95 forfeited; Marshall D. Appleton, \$10 fine; Julius K. fine. three points and \$13.96 for Hart, 39, of 1007 S. Main Kinas, 69, Deerfield, \$10 for Arthur W. Hopfensberger, McEiroy Says street, Oshkosh, \$10 fine; Phil-felted; Joseph F. Vanden 18, of 534 N. Garfield street, William H. Liethen, 26, of ip A. Hoffmann, 21, route 1, Busch, \$13.95 forfelted and was charged two points and He May Resign 1015 S. Mason street, denied Clintonville, \$15 fine; Walter Leo E. Hughes, Jr., 16, of fined \$10 for making an illegal

Charged three points each Packard street, \$10 fine, and cause of age.

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onto railroad tracks. Gauthier six points for speeding in a row \$15.80 for the next fiscal Monday.

Was injured in the crack

School zone cannot be Joseph R. Van Stippen, 39, mile zone when state police fine; Perley W. Gubb, Jr., pany, 425 S. Bounds street, budget for the next fiscal Monday.

Railborn charged against their driving route 2, Menasha, \$10 fine; told the court the explanation 37, Iron Mountain, Mich., \$13.- was fined \$10 for failing to year. He added that it might Ballhorn has a long record,

Waldo W. Bailhorn, 30, Newfailing to yield the right-of- C. Matz. 53. route 1. Bear 1328 N. Viola street, \$2.95 right turn.

way and posted \$13.95 for Dec. Creek, \$10 fine; and Gordon costs and 30-day driver's limufflers were Boyd Snyder, roy, off on a 28-day tour of on a charge of torgery and port, Ore., Monday in munici- 😗 J. Balthazor, 31, of 803 W. cense revocation, no points be-22, route 4, Waupaca, motor-U.S. installations in the far will be taken to Oregon. He cycle, and Eugene A. Schwal-east, says he may resign by will be held under \$10,000

Man Wanted for Bad

Checks Faces Charge

drive, were told their licenses were revoked for three

Krueger, 16, of 1707 S. Car-

for illegal passing and fined \$25 each, unless otherwise stated, were Clyd L. Schott,

47, Milwaukee; Alvin W. Os-

ten, 37, Milwaukee, \$28.95 forfeited; Elmer J. Olson, 61, Sturgeon Bay; John F. Wiza,

63, Milwaukee, \$28.95 forfeit-

ed; Keith J. Stippich, 19, Milwaukee, \$28.95 forfeited; Jos-

eph M. Turley, 53, of 705 Keyes street, Menasha, \$28.95 forfeited; Floyd N. Vandenberg, 21, of 612 E. South River street, \$15 fine; Gladys V. Stolt, 104 W. Brew-

ster street, \$15 fine; Richard

Michaelis, 48, route 1, Tigerton, \$28.95 forfeited; Ruth T.

Westengaard, Wadsworth, Ill.; Leo Willet, 44, Deerfield,

Ill.; Brar A. Carlson, 54, Chicago; Louis F. Christopher-

Green Bay; James P. Egan,

676 Monroe street, Oshkosh,

mercial street, \$15 fine; D. Barclay Bowles, 36, Green Bay, \$15 fine; Elmer P.

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3-Point Speeders

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From Highway 54 to Counford was charged two points and foreited \$18.95 for failting and offerited \$18.95 for failting and feet across the road and into a fiver's licenses were ordered on the wrong side, skidded 48 feet across the road and into a fiver such thrunk 425. The stonk 425 for feited; \$1.00 fine; \$1.00 fi

Commercial street, was fined \$15 and charged three points for leading county police on a \$15. Schaefer street; Thomas E. Willard J. Frost, 35, of 802 for ignoring stop signs were forfeited, and Edward H. Mil-fit.

95 forfeited; Donald J. Houle, have registration on the trac-be possible for him to step including a sentence to Leav95 forfeited; Donald J. Houle, have registration on the trac-be possible for him to step including a sentence to Leav95 forfeited; Donald J. Houle, have registration on the trac-be possible for him to step including a sentence to Leav15 and charged three points for leading county police on a \$10.00 for ignoring stop signs were forfeited, and Edward H. Mil-fit. Bring On Those Hearty Fall Appetites ... Piggly Wiggly Is Ready With "Best Buys" In Food

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Fox Valley Electrical Workers union Local No. 577 held its annual banquet at the Combined Locks Pavilion Saturday. Chatting, left to right, are Roger Koehn, Little Chute, president; Kieth Ploetz, Kaukauna, vice - president; Jack Ahlquist, Neenah, recording secretary; DeWayne Woruch, Neenah, business manager: Willys Holmer, Waupaca, financial secretary; and Edward Sanders, Kaukauna, treasurer.

These Days

Small Magazines Have Enormous Influence for Both Good and Bad

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY | rather than to earn some editors died or became disil-know how the other half A bookseller in a small town money.

youth to discover and explore, a period.

It is so with the small mag-haps because it has been un-same capitalists do not place for such publications most of azines. Their circulations run able to austain the high qual-advertisements in publications which are badly edited, poorly between 5,000 and 30,000. Yet, ity of 40 years ago. Croly except on the basis of circu-printed and devoted to falsethey exercise an enormous died; Lippmann became a lation and erudite journals of hoods of a special nature. It is influence because their ar-columnist. Charles Merz be-lopinion are not liable to have remarkable that some of ticles are usually written with came editor of "The New large circulations. great care, by writers who York Times" and has been The "National Review" cise a considerable influence.

was telling me recently that It used to be that "The Na- lively, socialistic magazine journal, which is something he was surprised at how tion" and "The New Repub-which publishes some of the difficult to be in this counmost important articles to ap-try without suffering from the bought high-tion" has had a long history pear in this country. Its range tendency to slop over into brow paper of supporting what appeared is world-wide and sometimes one is startled by the significance of the most useful magazines are mostly Republic was at one time what he calls one of the most important or youngsters. Of gans of opinion in the United course, it was Sisters. It was a subsidized in this country. Its range tendency to slop over into crack-pot notions. It must be a trying editorial task to keep the nuts out, because the right for it. One can readily say that "The New Leader" is one of the most useful magazines in the United States, although, I must confess, it generally opposes much that I favor.

The "National Review" is and "Counterattack." Both course, it was States. It was a subsidized The "National Review" is and "Counterattack." Both always youngsters who were publication in the sense that the most erudite publication are news letters, although

The Great Editors Marco Polos and its Christo- "The New Republic" was easier to beg on the left than Among the small magazines

lusioned or simply gave up. thinks. It has been uncom-

enthusiastic for great literature. It is a characteristic of ner, underwrote its losses for lts editors carnest. It loses ments. "Counterattack" mainabout \$100,000 a year, for tains the file on Communist which it has to beg. It is much activities in the United States.

pher Columbuses. And each conceived by Herbert Croly on the right. Capitalists ad-lare hate sheets designed to generation finds a bit of distand included a galaxy of editorire money success and do stimulate hatred for Jews, illusionment when it realizes tors, including Walter Lipp-not understand why a publi-Catholics, Negroes, Commuthat Romeo and Juliet loved mann, today unequaled by cation that is worthy should nists, anti-Communists, vivieven as young people today any publication. In recent not earn its way. Of course, sectionists, etc. There seems years, it has lost caste, per the explanation is that these to be a lot of money available them, obviously false, exer-

seek to express themselves lost in its magnitude. Other is written in literate English

Captured by Neenah Police A 17-year-old youth was a ride. The car, a 1937 model. turned over to the Appleton was reported stolen about 9 p. the recreation commission. The minimum includes \$50 winter use was stolen some-juvenile bureau and an 18 m. Saturday. Appleton police \$2,000 for rental of Goodland for each home game played time in the last six weeks year-old Dale Jost, 1335 broadcast the stolen car re-Catherine street, was jailed port and Neenah police sightfor a 2-week pre-sentence in-led the car about three hours vestigation after they were later; taken into custody by Neenah

Youthful Pair Steal Car,

Ill. He is entering the armed

The car, owned by Ralph

Glasbrenner, route 1, Apple-

ton, was not damaged. The

Skokie youth told Jost about

the car, which was left in the

lot after some tire work was

done. The keys to the car

were under a floor mat. The

youth had overheard a con-

versation in which the owner

said he would leave the car on

The two youths took the car

and picked up a girl to go for

which ought to appeal to those college students who wish to

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forces next month.

the lot overnight.

police shortly before midnight Stop Signs Needed Saturday in a stolen conver- At Glendale, Owaissa, Jost admitted riding in the Ald. Schumacher Says

car and knowing it was stolen when arraigned Tuesday in Stop signs should be placed 766.12, municipal court. He was at the northeast and southcharged with stealing a car. | west corners of Glendale ave- the second and final rental The 17-year-old, who work- nue and Owaissa street to halt payment Tuesday, said gross ed at a business place near Glendale avenue traffic, Ald. gate receipts for all home the parking lot in the 100 John Schumacher said Tues games amounted to \$25.355:91. block of N. Morrison street day in a formal resolution from which the car was stol-filed with City Clerk lated a \$2,000 minimum or 5 en, was released after police Brochm. interrogated him. The youth

Goodland Field **Rent Cost Foxes** \$2,000 for Season and 10 per cent over \$60,000, today told Appleton police that

The Fox Cities Foxes pald tainment taxes. field this season.

The amount is the mini-club played one game at the side the department building mum the club must pay un-Menasha park this season. at Spencer and Story streets. der terms of a contract with the commission.

Last year, when the contract provided only for a commission share of gross gate receipts, the club paid \$1,-

Club officials, in making This year's contract stipuper cent of the first \$25,000, 6

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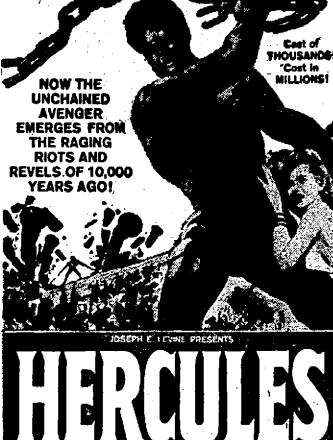
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Neither Party Can Claim Credit For Achievement

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - The real story of what happened at the

how isn't being told. Rep u b licans claim credit for important passed and sound fispolicies upheld. Demothat they, too,

kept the Lawrence spending down. The usual flood of statements "pointing with pride" or "viewing with alarm" has been issued. What is the truth?

The fact is that neither party can claim credit for the achievements, nor can either party be blamed for the fail-There is no way of fixing

responsibility in an irresponsible government such as America has today. When the American people voted into congress enough Democrats from the northern states to give that party a two-thirds majority the nation was told that the Democratic party had obtained "control." Yet the White House continued in the hands of the Republican party. Divided government spells irresponsibility. The national and executive legislature are of the same party in any responsible govern-

On every controversial issue it was the Republicans in coalition with the southern Democrats who gave the nation some of the constructive legislation just passed.

The Southern Bloc It was the southern bloc which helped to keep government spending down. When Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas and speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas issue political statements about the way the Democrats held the line on expenditures, they are not speaking of the Democratic party as a whole. It was a combination with Republicans in both houses that did it. If the Democrats from the north, instead of such champions of moderation as Johnson and Rayburn had been allowed to run the Democratic party in congress the budget would have been grossly unbalanced.

The conservative coalition saved the country from disaster at the last session of congress. Had the northern democrats been given their way, the confidence of the business world would have been shaken, prices would be skyrocketing today, and the increased inflation would have further diminished the purchasing power of the dollar.

Mr. Eisenhower didn't fail to put his finger on the crux of the problem when he said in his formal statement last week end:

Conservatives Stood Together "I pay my respects to those among the political opposition without whose cooperation our efforts against extravagance and legislative excesses would have been in vain. These men, though subjected to severe party pressures, had the conviction and courage to stand up and be counted on issue after issue basic to the welfare of the nation. Sincerely I congratulate them for their good work for America this session.

This is but another way of saying that conservatives stood together against "radicals" or "liberal spenders." The south, which is the stronghold of conservatism, spared the nation the excesses that # a radical wing of the Democratic party would have en-

acted. The president was also gracious in his praise for those

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democrats who abandoned House a candidate holding its To Your Good Health

due also to no small extent in the south will continue con-to the effective role of lead-servative, but in the north the day, is both a drug and a es the stomach, and about a called drunkometer tests use rect bits of folklore about aldent. When all is said and vided between Republicans done, a catastrophe in con- and Democrats. It is in the gress has been averted in re- primaries of both parties, cent months only by the fact therefore, where the battle that a man who has the con-should be fought so that nonfidence of the people of the radicals will be elected to con-United States is in the White gress irrespective of the par-House. Public opinion still ty label. (Copyright, 1959)

One shudders to think what may happen to the economic 'Y' Needs Drive-ins

last session of congress some-position of the United States The YMCA needs city perat home and abroad if presi-mission to install three drive-state. gress but elects to the Whitelthe city council.

partisanship on foreign affile logical beliefs.

The issue in the 1980 cambration on domestic questions. He direct challenge presented by the partisanship on foreign affile logical beliefs.

Alcohol High in Food Calories, which the alcohol can move based only on the fact that brochure on the health factors on to the intestine. Protein once a martini-loaded sipper of safe driving, quotes varifoods, milk in particular, and starts to eat, he or she stops of safe driving, quotes varifoods, milk in particular, and starts to eat, he or she stops of safe driving.

Our substitution of the literature on the health factors on to the intestine. Protein once a martini-loaded sipper of safe driving, quotes varifoods, milk in particular, and starts to eat, he or she stops of safe driving. Our suthorities who basically cheese, eggs and meat, will (or slows down) the drinking. tion on domestic questions. He direct challenge presented by said:

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These accomplishments are sponsibility. The Democrats by Ioseph G. Melner, M.D. But with alcohol, it starts cent or less is enough to af-oil, and cream) are effective, higher, it levels off, then

ership played by the presi-voters are about evenly di-food, albeit a food high in cal-fifth (20 per cent, that is, in .15 as the level of being cohol. Starches, however, do dent. When all is said and vided between Republicans ories and lack-case anyone mistook my ref-drunk. But that's not the point very little to retard its prog-alcohol is a depressant, and ing in every-erence to a fifth) is absorbed here. thing else there. The rest is absorbed The body will throw off The Yale Center of Alcohol the coffee will counteract that needed for nu- in the upper part of the in- about .015 in an hour. Alco-studies (from which I have element of the alcohol to some

Of all foods, require hours for complete is turned into aldehydes (irri-that one drink on an empty will do. it is absorbed absorption.

it is absorbed bring on sobricty? None.

- if the radical wing of the Lawrence and Morrison en down into a liquid state, central nervous system. ing absorbed.

testine. Yet normal foods may hol, going through the liver, taken other data) calculates modest extent. That's all it

tating to the liver) which are stomach may have an imme- Exercise, if brisk enough to into the sys-! So what chance does a slice broken down into other sub-idiate effect greater than three speed up bodily processes, tem the most or more of bread, eaten aft-stances including water and drinks after a meal. rapidly, since erward, have of helping to carbon dioxide. But it takes But it is a matter of delay-tent speed the departure of al-

time, and there is little if any-ing, not changing, the amount cohol, but in a practical way Dr. Molner in its original Directly Into Blood Stream thing that can be done to of alcohol and its effect. Slow it is of very little use. The alcohol goes into the speed the process, once the up the absorption, and the There just isn't anything exdential leadership should fallins for the parking lot it in- Meat, potatoes, vegetables blood stream and has its prin- alcohol has been absorbed. body has more time to keep cept time that will remove ter in the next several years tends to open about Oct. 15 at and so on must first be brok-cipal effect on the brain and Foods Retards Absorption up with the disposal of the al-the alcohol, once it has been

Eating before drinking is cohol. That's all.

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Democratic party not only streets, 'Y' General Sec. Al- then changed chemically by Dr. Seward E. Miller, for another matter. If the stom- It is my suspicion that the my suggestion is that they gets a big majority in con-fred H. Johnuson has informed the digestive juices before be-merly of the U.S. Public ach is full of solid foods, these idea of eating after drinking read the reports of the Yale Health service and now at the can retard the speed with - and spoiling the glow, is Center.

caffein is a stimulant. Thus

will to some very small ex-



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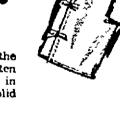


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